The A. P. A.

Excessive Heat at Marveville.

TANT BUSINESS.

The Silver Question Will Come Up

for Discussion at Today's

Session.

of delegates and visitors at today's ession of the Trans-Mississium congress was much larger than on yester-day and much interest was taken in the

proceedings. The delegates went to work in earnest today and disposed of

The regniar oruse of bosiness was tree proceeded with. The following resolutions were approved by the committee on resolutions: Favoring the annexation of Hawsii; favoring the construction of the Nicaraguan canal; expressing sympathy for the cenee of Cuban independence; praviding a national board of arbitration; for festering the boet cugar industry. All were adopted except those relating to Hawaii and Cuba, which were made a special order for this evening.

Whittier Official Arrested.

school was arrested this afternoon on a

Witl Demand an Apology.

ley, Portuguesa vice consul at San Fran-

A Real Tragedy on the Stage.

Store and Saloon Burned.

flood sufficients for the relief of these who have been rendered destitute by the re-cent floods new Aiken, Minn. Objection was made. At 12.30 the Jones adjourned satil to-

TAR IFF CONFERCES.

Washingt on, July 14.—The conferees on the sariff bill found themselves today

apparantly further epart than they,

"But better far than the numbers and "But better far than the numbers and more worthy of note was the spirit of the convention, its earnestness, its genuine ring, its high spiritual quality." It brought a blessing to the affair, it will leave a blessing behind it, and all the delegates will take a blessing home with them as they scatter to the remotest parts of the world.

Francis E. Glark,
President of the U.S.O.E."

The above message written for the Associated Frees by the founder and leader of the Orientan Endeavor movement concleally summarizes the work of the convention.

Today many of the delegates denavted

e convention. Peday many of the delegates departed to their homes and many more will de-part tomorrow. A large proportion of the strangers, however, will visit various points of interest belore returning to

OALAND, July 13.—The city was besiged today by enthusiastic thousands of convention Christian Endeavorers, By invitation of the local union, "Oakland day" was months ago decided upon as a free festivity for the visitors from the four countries of the globs and a fitting recreation to conclude the great international convention.

Early in the morning the throng of pleasure seekers began the pligrianage from San Francisco to Oakland. The big ferry boats which cross the hay separating the two cities were crowded with singing Christian Radeworers and it was afternoon before the crush

consed.

At the station, the visitors baving been transferred from the dock to this city in immense trains, were an almost caudiese line of carriages to convey the young people to the pinnic grounds at Lake Merritt near the city limits. Others were transported on street cars, and by noon the beautiful ground called "The Willows," which surround the

Jake, were silled with an atmy of Eadeavorers.

Everything had been done with an
open hand for the pleasure of the visitors. Free transportation had been furnished across the bay and to Oakland,
and likewise on all street car lines in
this city. Many Endaworers praceaded
to take in the town, flooding the parks
and points uf interest. The bushoss
thoroughfares were the gale attire with
their floating hanners and waving flags,
while the bright badges of the young
people severywhere added to the pin
turesque cerue.
The chief stataction seamed to be the

e econe. hief attraction seemed to be the by the thousends, lemonade by the har-ray, fruit by the ton and cake by the-eart land. The throng played progra-sive lunch, many returning periodically to have another round at the good things. Young women connected with the least superiodic served the guester from the ability attractively descented with

tho local sociaties served the cusels from
the tables attractively described with
flowers as well as food.

About the middle of the afternoon
when appetites had been satisfied, the
gates were thrown open and Oakland's
poor were bidden to the remains of the
feast.

Then come rowing on the lake with
an occasional caterie in possession of
the steam launches. A landing place
had been constructed for the occasion
but no bowling party seamed disposed to
sing that favorite endeavor cong, "Pull
for the Shore." In lact, many lingued
until lake in the aftornoon and reluctantly left for the return trip across the
bay.

bay.
It is difficult to estimate the number bay.

It is difficult to estimate the number of vicitors as the young people came and went in small armies. It is safe to say, however, fully 15,000 visiting Encharvores were entortained in Oakland today besides members of the local so-dicties. All the aftest car companies made special schedules for the accommodation of the guests and most of the employes were consequently compelled to go without lanch, so busy were they in transporting the singing sight-seers. The decorations at "The Willows" were picturestaps. The American fiss floated with the Christian Endeavor banners and over all waved yellow streamers, California's chosen color. The load for the throng was furnished mostly by the different churches, the basiness mun of the place shouldering their share of the expanse.

THE MINERS' STIKE.

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Meetings Arranged to Keep up the

Enthusiasm.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.—There is a
lull in the miners' strike in this district
attributed to the fact that nearly overy mine in the district is idle. To keep up the enthusiasm and prevent the strikers from becoming lukewarm in the cause however, the officials have arranged for series of meetings in different section

however, the officials have arranged for a series of meetings in different sections overy day.

This morning a large meeting was held at Snowden, on the Wheeling lidivision, and the men were unanimous broatstad firm for the 80 cents rate. The miners of this division fear that the clompany will soon begin evictions from their homes and intimate that if this is attempted there will be trouble.

News reached the miners' bradquartors this afternoon that the diggers in the Cannal, Warner and Morgan mines, Eaver county, had thrown down their picks and joined the general strike. The ethere pite employ about 300 men. The strike has also pread to Mercer county. Five mines are ille in that region today. National President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers is expected in Pittsburg tonight or tomorrow and will most. The arbitration conformed many yet lead to the termination of the miners' strike on the basis of "the true uniformity agreement," proposed by President De Artendard."

Many of the Straugers Will Visit
Points of interest in the State
Before Going Home.

Ean Francisco, July 13.—"The international Christian Endeavor convention of 1897 will pass into history as in erme respects the granteet and ment memorable of all its fifteen predecessors.

"An attendance of more than 40,000 a registration of over 25,000 gettual Christian Endeavorors, is equal to an attendance of 89,000 in any large easieten protects on the promised the board and to the section was the theme of the extended be a chain of uniformity was greaments in self-uniformity was proposed to be paid for armor plate for the three convention.

Charles Crocker's Condition.

While belief for the responsible to the New York and Cleveland Gas and Cost Company, but which falled for the respons that the necessary in the necessary in the necessary in the necessary in the present of the operators in the secured. Two persons in the delibration board and told of the conditions which exist from his point of view.

Mr. Po definite point of view.

Mr. De Armitt points to the fact that his men were working today, when almost every other mine in the district was idle. He easily that the fally intended to pay his men the district price whenever the operators will meet their remaining states, lie as idl, that ultimately there would have be actain of uniformity was securated to provide the price of armor plate for the three of the extended and at times tively debate in the seatoment of the deficiency appropriation bill was a settlement upon the basis proposed to the fall its intendence of 89,000 in any large easier and in the province of the deficiency appropriation bill was a securated that the fall of the strends of the convention.

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Charles Crocker's Condition. BAN MATEO, July 13.—The physicians in attendance upon Colonel Cherles F procker are very much encouraged to

Urceker are very much encouraged for day by the condition of their patient and it is now thought that he will pull through all right in the course of a few days. While there is yet no abstement of the paralysis in the right side and the patient cannot move without assistance, Dr. Gardner for the opinion that there is no blond elet on the brain as had been feared but admits that the physicians are to a certain extent at a less to account otherwise for some of

THE TARIFF BILL.

THE CONFERENS SPEND A BUSY DAY.

A Final Agreement Not Ye Reached on the Wool and Sugar Schedules.

Washington, July 13 .- The repre in the conference room. There were occasional consultations with other sen the progress made from tite way to outsiders. It is known that almost the entire day was devoted to the sugar and wool schedules, and the best information obtainable is that a final agroement was not reached upon either.

Senster Piett of New York, who has been absent most of the time since has

out information.
Contrary to published reports it is
Contrary to published reports it is
continuely stated that the sugar schedule
has not been agreed upon and that in
fact all the big questions before the conformed which have scomingly been set-

be held open.
Nothing will be finally closed, so far as the matters of importance are converned, until all have been decided upon and the conferee are ready to come to a complete accomment.

complete agreement.
It is believed that the wool schedule, which has occupied the attention of the

This compromise proposition looking to fixing a rate of 8 cents a pound on all wood of a value less then 10 cents a pound of a value less then 10 cents a pound of a rotation was easily and the special pound, and of 8 cents a pound in value. This proposition was submitted to the representatives in the senate of both the wood growers and carpet manufacturers, and both sides took the matter under active in the senate of both the wood both sides took the matter under active in the construction of break water at San Pedro, Cal.

At 5,50 p.m. the senate bell an executive except manufacturers and other in the construction of the house conference. The attempt of some of the house conferees to secure an increased ference. The attempt of some of the house conferees to secure an increased rate on aktrted worls has failed. The question of jute, jute bagging, burlaps, exten bagging, and cotton ties, which the sensite placed on the free list, is causing much trouble. The house conferees ineist that these items shall go buck on the dustable list, and the sensite conferees pland that if they are put back cidely must be the result in the acusts. If the conferees can reach a complete agreement by Friday one of them said today, he would be more than satisfied.

Kentucky National Democrats. LOGISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The state convention of the National Democrate of Kentucky will be called to order at 2 p.m. tomorrow by Secretary Carroll, State Chairman Davie heing in Europe. Hon. J. O. Sime of Bowling Grean will be temporary chairman white ex-Secretary Join G. Oarliele will be permanent chairman. Among the leaders who will be present are General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Senator William Lindsay, John James A. McKenzia, State Senator Henry L. Martin, who led the Black-burn forces in the fight for the United States senate, W. C. Hreckiuridge, R. P. Jacobs, James Vlolett, Jieutenani Governor J. R. Hindman, John Shelby and others.

amendment inverted in the bill-directed the secretary of the new to investigate as to the setablishment of a government as to the establishment of a government armor instory and to report to the next session of congress. During the debate Mr. Hall urged that the failure to equip the battle shipe with armor would humiliate the United States in the eyes of the world and would lessen our naval nower at a time of possible foreign complications. After inserting the armor amendments, the deficiency bill, the last of the great supply measures, was passed.

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Mr. Pattigrew of Sooth Dakota agserted that to yield to the demands of the armor plate trust was a procedure too disgraceful to tolerate.

Mr. Butler spoke along the same line. Mr. Butler, such that the same line. Mr. Butler, with spongy, imperiest, randulent plates, it was said, bad been ordered to the Hawaiian islands at a time when Japan was threatening to take possession of these islands. It would be fortunate if the first hostile shot fired at her did not hit one of those defective plates—if indeed there wors any good ones on her. If we are to take Hawaii, if we are to go into the land grabbing business, then, said Mr. Butler, we must have a fleet as good and better than any in the old country. Mr. Tillusan pointed out alleged irregularities in furnishing armor plate and referred to the fact that Secretary Herbert had imposed a fine on the Carnegie company, which fine was remitted by the President.

"Aud was it a Democratic president who remitted the fine?" quaerred Alr. Allen.

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who remitted the fine?" querred Mr. Allen.
"Please don't leave out "so-called' in referring to that president," answered Mr. Tillman flaughter), "as it hurts my fealings to bear him referred to as a Democratic President."
Mr. Hale opposed the "Butler amendment" and referred to the building up of the navy and the incidental development of plants expable of producing everything needed for equipping the funct achies after.

Mr. Bedon of Georgia moved to place that the act of the retains of the reference of the retains of the ret

sverythink needed for equipping the finest ships adoat.
Mr. Bacon of Georgia moved to place the rate at \$350 per tou. He believed the government would have to build its own foundry, but for the present he urgod it to he expecient to offer \$550, and stand by it, allowing the armament of the ships to fail if need be until converse accasambles.

the three battleships would be tied to the docks to rust and corrode unless equipped with armor and put into serv-

equipped with armor and put into service.

Mr. Teller of Colorado contributed a lively speech. It had been the general impression that our ships represented the power and dignity of the nation, but, he said, our war ships had proved a source of confusion to the last administrated on. Mr. Allon of Nobraska criticated the general policy of expanding the navy, comparing line cumbersome battle ships with the effective monitors. The building of these bugs slips was a cohene, he neverted, to spend the public money and to place advantageous contracts.

The first vote was on an amondment. The first vote was on an amondment, limiting the cost of atmor to \$300 per ton. It was carried on a viva voce vote, Mr. Hale and one or two others being

Washington, July 13.—The house took a recess today until tomorrow without transacting any business. Mr. Cannon, transacting any distinct. A consistent of the chairment of the appropriation committee of the last congress, announced that it was evident that the deficiency bill would not be ready to act upon till tomorrow, and he therefore moved a recess until tomorrow and the motion carried.

The house was in session but three minutes.

Child Kidnaped.

OAKLAND, July 13,-Bessie Timler, the pretty little tot who was taken from her parents in this city a few days ago because, as the Scolinty for the Prevention of Crucity to Children believed, her parents were dissolute and therefore unfit to care for her, was kidingped today from the Beach home here here to the abduction, although the laddes in charge say that they are certain the parents of the little one contrived to steal back their child which the law had taken from them. the pretty little tot who was taken from

The Boat Races To-day, States senate, W. C. Breckintinge, K. P. Jacobe, James Vlolet, Lieutenant Governor J. R. Hindman, John Shelby and others.

Acadental Self-Poisoning.

Los Assatzs, July 13.—Accidental self-poisoning by an overdoce of morphina taken to relieve pain was the variet of the corner's jury anto the bause of the death of Nicholse C. Groede, the mointg king who was founded last evening in the garden of his residence on Pearl threet.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS SAN FRANCISCO, July 13,-The escond annual session of the Pacific Coast Dental congress was opened here today. Dr. O. I. Goddard of San Francisco formally opened the congress, and then introduced the following gentlemen as the permanent oilicers of the organization: President, S. J. Barther of Partland, Or.; vice president, J. M. Whitney of Honolulu, H. I.; secretary general, R. W. Mesk of Oakland, Cal. The papers read in the afternoon were as follows: "Implantation" by Dr. Russell H. Cool, "Inrigation and Drainage of the Antrum" by Dr. E. L. Townsend, "Causes and History of a Faw Cases in Point" by Dr. H. P. Cartton, "Arresting Decay in the Teeth" by W. J. Frather. noual session of the Pacific Coast

Who Oppose the "Free Silver Delusion."

MEET IN STATE CONVENTION.

ludianapolis Platform of Principles

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14,--- The state National Democratic party was called to order by Hon, A. J. Carroll this St. Louis, July 13.—In the regular convention of the American Protective morning. In his opening remarks Mr. Carroll made it clear that the issue Association today President Stevens dalivered his annual address, and reports livered bis annual address, and reports were submitted by the secretary and treasurer and from the auditing committee. Judge Sievens, in his address, charged politicians with attempting to diarret the order, and said that if the local members of the councils which were suspended wished to return they could do so by reorganizing and leaving out the objectionable politicians. S. J. Herrick of Kansas City was elected state president, Mr. Herrick is an invariance man and is said not to be identified with politics. alterably opposed to the "free ailver da

Mr. Carroll introduced Mon. Jame

simms of Bowling Green as temporary chairman.

While Inters and telegrams from J. Starling Morton, ex-secretary of agriculture, and other prominent man were being read, General Simon Bolivar Buckner made his appearance and was cheered as he marched down the iele.

United States Senator Lindsay, for whom there had been repeated calls, was here introduced and soon had his auditors in a glowing mood on account of the vigorous manner, well tinged at times with humor, in which he waded into the very depths of the financial question and set in bold relief the fallacies as he saw thann of the 18 to I Democrats. He handled Senator Jones, the Populiet senator from Nevada, without mercy for allying himself with Republicans and thus blocking legislation, which the apeaker said, was must essential to the limancial good of the fuenty. Into this he weaved in Judicrous style a play in the name of Jones, saying, "We are told that the tarif on wool will not be reduced because Jones saying, "We are told that the tarif on wool will not be reduced because Jones ways it won't, and he knows."

Hon thermy Datareon followed Senator Lindsay. He said in part: "The internal bistory of the Democratic party the last three decades has been marked by an almost untroken trugle against the forces of reaction. These forces arrayed themselves first norm the side of a visionary scheme to upset the three last constitutional aneadments and thus to alter, if not to reverse, the results of the war. It was succeeded by another device equally mislasding. This was a plan for paying the national doth in green backs and for flooding the country with an irredeemable currency. There being nuthing back of it, however, except fallacy and poise, it speedly came to an end. "Then followed the abandonment by a portion of the Democratic party of the high ground it had always occupied and the adoption of the Democratic party of the high ground it had always occupied and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio, is as deal as the insti most unbearable. Two cases of pros-tration are reported from Smurtsville, and an unknown man was found dead on the Oroville raitroad track seven mites from here, and this evening Frad-erick Seiferd of this place was stricken with sunstroke and the doctors believe that he will die. the country and today it has been al-SALT LAKE CONGRESS

ome of the most important business before the corgress.

Tomorrow promises to be an interesting day in the congress, as the silver question comes up for discussion.

A minority report will be presented on this subject.

Resolutions were introduced and referred as follows: By the California delegation, instructing the secretary of wer to take immediate steps toward work on San Pedeo harbor, By excavernor Prince of New Mexico, Arizons and Oklahoma. By Kellor of North Pakota, favoring the government control of the territories of New Mexico, Arizons and Oklahoma. By Kellor of North Pakota, favoring the government control of the Union and Ocatral Pacific resilrends.

The regular order of the day, mines and mining, was then taken up, and Tinry L. Ford of California read alengthy paper on the necessity of establishing a department of mines and mining. Judge Royal of California followed on the same subject.

At this point William Jonotings Bryan entered the ball and was greeted with the wildoes anthonianm. At the unggestion of Black (California) three cheers were given for Bryan with a will Bryan, in-taking the chair, said he was fully in accord with the movements of congress which represented the present of the vest. The more he traveled over this west region the greate or its vest region the greate or its vest region the greates or its vest region to greate in the vest.

we are heing hurried by passion and seror, to help us reverse before it is too late."

At the conclusion of Mr. Watterson's speech the resolutions, which had by this time been formulated, were read by this time been formulated, were read by the watter of the little that the service of the little that the service of the little that the service of the little that the next times and the times that the National Democracy of Kentucky cordially approves the action taken last year, resulting in the Indianapolis convention and the name of General Palmer and Buckner, and re-allirming allegiance to the principles and policies expressed in the Indianapolis convention.

They reaffirm the pledge of the Democratic party, that were entrusted with federal power it will enact such laws as will produce sufficient revenue and framed for revenue only, lavying meassary taxes only and with impartiality and without bounties, bonesse or lavors.

The financial plank is as follows: We

school was arrested this atternoon on a charge of battery alleged to have been committed on July 8th on the person of Gaorga L. Parks, one of the inmutes of the institution. Juring the recent revolt Parks, among other buys, was eeverely punished. The warrant for the arrest of Henry was sworn to by the hoy's father, who claims his son was unjustly abused. Henry's examination was set for the 23d instant. District Attorney Donnell is in passession of facts concerning the severe floggings during the recent motiny in the school which he is quietly investigating. The financial plank is as follows: We The inancial plank is as follows: We denounce the free and unlimited coinage of silver as inestitably producing allow monometallism, and we advocate a gold standard and the coinage of silver to the requirements of cozamero as offoring line only means of maintaining bimetallism, and denounce any attempt to fix the ratio between the metals ar-bitrarily by law without reference to their commercial value as unsafe and dangerous to public wolfare and private interests.

interests.

The resolutions—conclude with a declaration for the enforcement of law and order, and commendation of the late Democratic administration.

BRADBURY TO MEET HIS WIFE, If a Reconciliation Occurs They Will Go Abroad.

ley, Portuguese vice consul at San Fran-cisco, is here at the request of the Portuguese minister at Washington to make a thorough invastigation regard-ing the disturbance over the healing down of the Portuguese flag from the pole over Manuel Ortin's grocery store and the burning of the flag. Urtin's notification to the minister at Washing-ton resulted in the investigation. Laid-ley declares if the affair is not esti-factorily explained the Portuguese will demand an apology from the United States. New York, July 24,—Since young Mrs. Bradbury's confession of contrition for her recent elopoment with II. Russell for hor recent elopoment with Ir. Russell Ward, mutual friends have preasiled open Bradbury to meet his wife. He will go westward and meat her on the train, but will not come to New York with her. Passage has been booked on a staamight for next week, and if the contemplated enconciliation occurs Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will leave for a two years' trip abroad. The elder Mrs. Fradbury was opposed to a reconciliation, but as eith has departed on the steamship her influence will not count. A Real Tragedy on the Stage.

ATLANYA, Ga., July 13.—In a play presented by colored amateurs in Fittaburg, a suburb of this city, last night, John Singleton acted a part in which be was supposed to be shot dead by a rival impersonated by Gary lirown. The scene was carried out inithfully and aroused loud applicate, which was turned into lameotation when it was discovered that Singleton was really dead. The Inlatol used, which was supposed to be loaded with blank cartridges, carried a real bullet instead.

Orange Shipments. Los Andress, July 13,-The railroad ompunies have made up their reports showing the total chipments of granges Store and Saloon Burned.

UELLA, July 15.—Fire destroyed the general merchandise store of Herman Saloonn and the saloon of Charles Anderson at Whitesborn yesterday. Solomon's locs is estimated at \$2000; no insurance, Anderson's locs is \$1500; in surance \$350.

AN AERIAL EXCURSION. STATE IN A DEADLOCK

to Colorado Springs.
Colorado Springs, Col., July 15.—
The announcement was made authoritatively today that William D. Felts will make an aerial exentsion from the sum-mit of Pixe's Peak to Colorado Springs and or lates when to Colorado Springs, and a distance of ten miles in an air line, and a drop of Solid feet. In making the flight Mr. Felts will use a series of rigid aeroplanes, fashioned after the wings of a condor.

The body of the voyager will teng Boyspended from an earsy harmans. In

suspended from an ear; harness. In order to eteer the aparatus Falte has provided a moveable vace, which will be operated at the will of the navigator. Mr. Felts announces teday that he would first slight on Cameron's Come, a distance of twe miles and a drop of 4000 feet. From thare he easify he would make a descent of 4000 feet more to Colorado Springa, where he would alight.

SAN PRANCISCO BLAZE. The Yates Manufactory and War

house Destroyed.
Sax Francisco; Josy 15.—A fice this

WESTERN CONGRESS.

SICARAGUA CANAL QUESTION DIS CUSSED.

tesolution of Thanks to President McKinley for the Appointment of A. J. Merry.

the ninth session of the Trans-Misseisingi congress becan to make their way o the assembly hall in Temple para where the congress was to соружие s

11.80.
The Knights of Pythias band was stationed in the park and furnished music while the delegates were assembl-

Dalegates were present from every state and territory west of the Mississimplicies.

Hon. H. R. Whitmore of St. Louis major items.

Hon. H. R. Whitmore of St. Louis was introduced as charman of the exceutive committee and called upon Gorenor Wellis to address the convention. The Gövernor delivered an address of majoring.

welcome.
At the afternoon session a message
was received from Hon. W. J. Bryan,
saying that he would arrive tomorrow
morning. The reading of the message
was greated with applance.
Pending the arrival of Mr. Bryan the
congress elected for temporary cheir,
nam Hugh Craig, president of the San
Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Mr.
Graig message appears in which he state

Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Casig made appear in which he stated that Oalifornia appreciated the honor of having one of her delegates act for Mr. Bryan during his absance.

A number of resolutions were presented and referred to appropriate committees, the principal one being introduced by the California delegation, uring the creation of a department of minera and miner.

Who will get it?

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is----?---because it is fresh-roasted.

What is the missing word?

Get Schilling's Best tea at your grocer's; take out the Yellow Tichet (there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below ocfore August 31st.

One word allowed for every yellow ticket.

If only one person finds the word, he gets one thousand dollars. H veral find it, the money will be divided equally among them. Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping

babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it. Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay \$150 each to the two persons

who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest-August 31st. Cut this out. You won't see it again

for two weeks.

Over Harris' Pacific Roads Resolution.

MERTINO OF TARIER CONFERERS.

No Immediate Prespect of Agree ment on Some of the More Important Schedules.

Washington, July 14,-The counter

play expedients were resorted to. It was due to the effort to secure action on attennou destroyed the manufactery and warehouse of the Obarles M. Yates Company at 705-Front street, damaging the stock of the concers about \$100,000 and destroying the building, which is counted by the Fair estate, the loss on which is piaced at \$25,000. The flame of the counters spread to the adjoining building out only did damage on one floor occupancy, which estimates its loss at \$20,000 and the floor of the which estimates its loss at \$20,000 and the floor of the five were employes at work in building building out of the five estate. The afforded by the van of the five estate. The stories at the company carried about \$50,000 and the deadlock which had occurred. Yates company carried about \$50,000 and the deadlock which had occurred insurance. The Fair estate carried no insurance. appasying, and from 12 to foo'clock not a final vote on the motion was secured. It finally went over until tomorrow. Pending one of the roll calle a resolution was passed allowing the soutport of the Sharman status to creat a studin near the sight of the state. This afforded a text for seme stricture by Mr. Morgan on the deadlock which had occurred. The senate had a patriotic duty to perform. The pending Pacific railway resolution had been unanimously reported from the Pacific railway resolution had been unanimously reported from the Pacific railway resolution had been unanimously reported from the Pacific railway resolution had been unanimously reported from the Pacific railway resolution, Mr. Horgan said, however, thore was no disposition on the Democratic side of the chamber to retailate against the appropriation bills or the taril bill when they came before the senate. The Democratic secators would forbear from resorting to this misorable method of figuring, although they might be fully justified in retailating.

Mr. Thurston of Nebraska responded that on all Pacific railway debates the Alabama senator. Morgan) and his sensoines had incisied on occupying all-the time when it was up at the last session. Terming to the pending recolution Mr. Thurston is up at the last session. Terming to the pending recolution Mr. Thurston is the session. The more sense of the gont. Further than the set \$45,000,000 would be bid when the select the road occurred.

Mr. Gag said he resented the charges were at the beginning of the conference ones. There was no immediate prosecuted by the prosecute of the conference of the conference ones. There was no immediate prosecuted by the conference of the conference o

this question and for this reason he had opposed considering it.

Mr. Harris, the author of the recointion, spoken support of it, arguing that the government's interests would be put in jocately if the proposed agreement for the sale of the government lien in the Union Facilic was executed.

Mr. Morgan forther discussed the subject, arguing that congress retained a complete control over the Pasitic reads under the lier originally created on the part of the government, while the pending foreclosure proceedings were based on the erroneeue assumption that the ing foredownre proceedings were based on the erroneed seamoption that the government had a mera mortgage right. In closing Mr. Thurston: stated that no opposition, except in the way of negative votes, would be made to the Harris resolution tomorrow, but he expressed doubt whether the negative votes would be sufficient to defast the resolution. For felt, however, that its adoption would defeat the guaranty and prevent the government from ever getprevent the government from ever get-ting within one-third as much as the guaranty would yield.

The subject then went over, and at 5 o'clock the senate went into executive session and then adjourned.

RZPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Leonard Crawford Elect ed Presi-

HOUSE.

DETROIT, Minh., July 14.—I counted J. Crawissed of Newport, Ky., was this afternoon elected precident of the Na-Washington, July 14, - When the house resumed its session after the retional Republican League. While the contest for the presidency had all the appearance of acclose struggle, the resultant searcely be said to have been indonbt. Two ballots by states were taken. ing the creation of a dopartment of mines and mining.

The regular order of business was then taken up, being the discussion of the Nicaragua canal question.

The first address on this subject was delivered by Professor S. W. Waterhouse of the Westington University of St. Louis.

Waterhouse was followed by Hugh Craig of California, who spoke on the same subject, stating in his upening remarks that the subject had airleady been so ably handled that there was not many margin left. Republican of Iows, saked unanimous

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The evening session was opnand by the adoption of a resolution of thanks to President McKinley for the appointment of A. L. Merry of Ban Francisco and the bouse would be given at opportant much of A. L. Merry of Ban Francisco and the onless of Ban Francisco and the only seweckes made were by W. America. The romainder of the consistent was devoted to the Hawaiian question, and the only seweckes made were by W. A. Kinney and Lorin A. Thurston of Honolulu.

At the conclusion of Thurston's speech an adjournment was teken to 0 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Hopburg, Republican of Channer tites, asked if he would he would not partite that the sense of more plate. Mr. Cannon replied that the pouce would be given as opported that the pouce will be unation the improvement of the sense of the sense of the appropriation for the Mississippi

elate of Crawford, Dowling and Omaha. for the next convention.

There was no contest over resolutions, the expected wish at noticed chelegators with a didition of uni-lynching, declaration being willingly granted. During, the preparation of the platform in committee come of the western members urged the policy of saying as little sepossible about the "cound money" (eather of the St. Louis platform, but the resolutions heartily indersed that platform.

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION. Omaha Selected as the Next Mest-

Demoit, Mich., July 18.-The feature of the closing day of the Republican July 18 .-- The feature Lagne convention was a struggle over the next place of meeting. Comba, which had been recommended nearly unanimously by the committee having the matter in charge, had the pull all along, but Baltimore madean extremely hard fight for the honor, and the Maryaland people were not disposed to give up their efforts, even after the convention had decided in layer of Omeha. Obicago, Dallas and Los Augeles were candidates which could be chronicled only among the "alea rans."
Secretary M. J. Dowling, who has done distinguished duty for two years, was very easily re-elected.

Counterfeit Silver Certificatea.

Washington, July 15.—Chief Esten of the secret service has given notice of of the secret service has given notice of the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 silver certificate. It is of the savies of 1891, check letter D, with the small carmins seal, the portrait of Hendricks and the names of Mesers. Tillnam such Morgan as register and treasurer respectively. The counterfait is described as apparently a wood cut production, very poorly executed, the real being light pink instead of carmine, tha and engraving ball.

Steel Bridge Opening. Wast Soremon, Wis., July 13.—The steel bridge uniting Superior and Duluth was opened for traffic at 2.30 this afternoon with appropriate examines.

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Address: SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO.

Grading Completed to Visalia.

Visalia, July 14.—Grading on the Valley road from Reedley to Visalia has been completed. The Reedley bridge will be finished by the 20th.

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THE COUNTY'S INDIGENTS.

The annaryisors of Freeno county hav a difficult problem to deal with in the matter of extending aid to indigents; a matter which requires their best attention and most patient endeavor in order to do inctica to the taxpavere and at the same time perform an unquestioned duty to these who require assistance. Like every scheme of an eleemorenary character it is subject to abuse on the part of those who participate in its benefits, and it is only by rigotons in-investigation and constant attention that and enryad charity from this pub He saurce ren be kept at a minimum Only those who have investigated the exhiect can have an adequate iden of the burdensome and vexactors character of this branch of the supervisora

Among the applicants for aid are many undeserring and many who, while their need is actual, should be able to take care of themselves. To egregate the deserving from the undescring requires a thorough inves-tigation of every case, and it would be arprising if some cases of imposition not school fraud noon the county. vere not found. It is nevertheless the duty of the heard, difficult though it may be, to prevent anything of this kind. This is not only true because of the cost to the taxpayers, but because the undesirable effect upon those

whereby most of these contributions of parsonal sid may be obviated is swident, but what that plan shell be is not so easy to determine. A poor farm where those who are able to work but unable to secure employment could be given chance to earn subsistence would afford a partial solution, but there would still romain widows and their children and invalids who can exist with a little sid without becoming inmates of the county

In this connection it should be stated that there is a cause for the number of indigents in Freezo county which does not exist in some localities and which will be modified by the development of industries furnishing employment more continuous in its character. ing the viptage and fruit packing season there is abundance of smployment here and many people come from adjacent localities to secure it and a considerable number of these remain here. During the remainder of the year there is much fines laker to be done and consequently a surplus of laborers to perform it. A good many cases of destitution result from this cause, and then there is no t means of relief except through present marity. If the county were pre-pared to furnish these people temporary employment, it could be done to the advantage of both the public and the

needy class.

The question involved is one of importance, and requires broadminded and numane treatment to reach a satisfac

The afternoon contomporary esks:
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think some day that we need a library This afternoon contomporary seks:

"Wonder if some wealthy Frenan will think some day that we need a library building?"

We hope so; but first of all we hope our wealthy buenfactor will may be to keep all of the pledges of the think of the public need for the land upon which to develop a fine public park—one with room for a diversity at the safe that the statement of attractions that will meet the requirements. The public is a some public to the pledges of the spablican platform. A protective article is a some public to the pledges of the spablican platform. A protective article is a some which to develop a fine public for he is doing what he may to extinct the statement of the protective article is a some public to the protective article is a so ments of inture generations as well as the present. The gathering of people here on the Fourth very forcibly illusreted the need of a large park. All lay long the courthouse grounds were literally full of people. A greater number could bardly have found it comfort able there; and that is the only place Freeno has in the pature of a park .xcepting the little oseis on the Southern Pacific reservation. It is rapidly outgrowing such meager provisions for outor comfort and recreation, and a start t be too soon made to provide a park of simple area for its purpose. Hence the suggestion to wealthy land where or some other rich citizen of tiberal disposition. It is not necessary, sither, that he wait till death overtakes him before he make the donation hoped for. It would be just as acceptable and appropriate coming from a live

THERE are a good many of us ontside of Sacramento who do not believe the state fair and the state printing office "necessary instintions."—Experter.

The state fair is not a necessary in-

stitution, but as long as the law re-quires that the printing of the state shall be done at the state office, it is an absolutely necessary institution. Important public business is now seriously interfored with and the public interests cannot fail to guffer under the action which has compelled the closing of the state office. A proposition to sell the state printing office and have the public printing done by contract or otherwise be sportly of consideration, but until the law is changed the governor nor anyone else has the right to cet uside the provisions. So far as the idea is concarned that a state like California can profitably economize by doing without printing, it is so manifestly absurd that the wonder is that anybody will give it a moment's consideration.

Will the Ference Republican tell its readers why there is a "glut of foreign goods in the market" to bendicap for a considerable time the new tariff law?—
Merced Sun.

It would seem hardly necessary to explain anything so entirely obvious These excessive importations under the lower duties of the Wilson tariff are for the joint profit of the foreign producers and importers. They will not only supply the market with goods that would to a considerable extent have been supplied by home manufactures, to the benefit of our idle labor and capital, but will also lesson importations for many months in the future, thus crippling the capacity of the now law as a revenue producer. The loss will evidently not return that is the wholly to the revenues or to domestic may be mentioned that his recall is of civilization while depending entirely but what are they going to do anything the wholly to the revenues or to domestic may be mentioned that production, but will be divided botween again announced, positively.

the two. That the foreigners and im ould have taken advantage o their opportunity is perfectly natural; the regrettable feature is that they shoold have had so much time in which to take advantage of it.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTION

In President McKinley's message to congress on the financial cituation he will embody the following language

congress on the financial cituation be will embody the following language from his inaugural address:

"Cor financial system needs some revision; our money is all good now, but its value must not be further threatened. It should all be put on an enduring basis, not enbiect to easy attack, nor its stability to doubt or dispute. Therefore, I believe it necessary to device a system which, without dimminshing the circulating medium, or offaring a premium for its contraction, will be a remedy for those arrangements which are temporary in their nature and might well in the years of our prosperity have been displaced by wiser provisions. With alequate revenue accured, but not until them, we can enter upon such changes in our financial laws as will, while insuring setery and volume to our money, no longer impose upon the government the meressity of maintaing so large a gold reserve, with its attendant and insuring a large templations to speculation."

This is in the nature of a generality to which the adherents of all political parties will accode, for thore is no existing party which does not recognize that our financial evatem needs some sort of revision, the sole question being what sort of revision it should have. But the preface to a suggestion which will be ore ant to provoke discussion, the suggestion being that the Fresident be granted authority by congress to appoint a non-partiesu commission of nine members whose duty it shall he to devise method of improving the financial

As has been said, it is probable that this suggestion will provoke discussion. Indeed, the dispatches assert that the resident and his cabinet feel only a lope, rather than a certainty, that congrees will act favorably upon it. It is suspected that it will meet with partisan ation, and it is not even certain opposition, and it is not even testain that Republican congressmen will unitedly favor it.

Why there should be opposition is not

clear. Certainly, on its face, no propo-sition could be fairer than one for the appointment of a non-partitan commis-sion to arrive at some conclusion con-cerning this much agitated question. If there be any plausible objection to the plan it would appear that it must be on the ground that the President would be unfair in his appointment of the mem hers of the commission, but even a Democrat should be as willing to have a Democratical and the second section and the second section appointed by a Republican congress, and as for the people at large, having elected a President, it is neither sup posable nor halievable that they would

posable nor nesterable tone they would
It might indeed be that some would phiect to such a commission per se, but it is difficult to imagine on just what grounds they would do so. Cortainly if there is a thing for which the people should wish, it is that this momentous usestion might be removed from that rable nertican debate which would characterize it were it left entirely to the action of congress. The tariff ques-tion and innumerable other questions have been subjected to congressions. processes, and undonbtedly the public would profer to see great questions escape them where such a thing is pos-sible. President McKinley's proposition suggests a plan by which such an escape is possible, and the people probably will hope that it may be accepted

But whatever may be the outcome o tion. The nation is in the early days of

s strong and helpful administration. THE esteemed Reedley Exponent says that better times have nothing to do with the fact that a vast number of people were able to excest the continent to attend the Endeaver convention, but that it is a case of the Lord providing for his people. The Expussions is not at all particular about where the credit is given. It simply calls attention to the fact that it a large amount of hard cash to make a pligrimage such as these people have made, and that a large majority of the visitors belong to the class who rustle" for a living. And we are very much of the opinion that if the conven-tion had been held a year or so ago the Lord would not have provided the way

for so many of them to come. The Expositor is for some reason or other inclined to exaggerate the criti ciam of Mr. Bryan's Freeno speech. The fact is that there has been very little if any severe criticism seriously made. Somebody may have said that Grady can beat that "all holler," but then the oshers are not all dead, and Grady's bility to "haller" is undenlable. That people were generally disappointed in their expectation of Mr. Bryan's elomence is true, but they were neverthe less pleased with his address as a whole and favorably impressed with the per-consisty of the speaker. The effect of his eneeth in the Chicago convention one eloguence, he the cureato contention one eloguence, pas raised their exhectstions too high; that is all. They expected too much.

Ir begins to look as though Japan would just as soon bays a little trouble with Uncle Samuel as not. Those little brown men in the land of the corvean themum are all right in some respects but their heads have been so hadly swollen ever since they succeeded in licking the Chinese that they will never irely happy until they get the swelling reduced. They merely need fix-

Trovey save she will not accent the boundary line proposed by the European powers, and the question naturally rises. What are the powers to do abou t? None of them dare move to quelt the Musselmen for fear that some other power may be offended, and moral sucsion seems to be useless. Turkey ap pears to be about the only European na tion that ventures to do as it pleases.

Waysen's recalls are a good deal like Patti's farewell tours, but In passing it

INFUSION OF NEW BLOOD.

In a recent editorial inviting our East-202 visitors to remain with us, the San Francisco Report uses the following lau-

Francisco Report uses the following language:

"There can be no doubt that the exarcise of the thrift and energy which enable an Kastern agriculturis; to sarn an ordinarily good livelihood would make him a rich men here. Too many Californians have set up for themselves as the standard of living the pioneer days of '20 or the broaura days of '70, and hold on in hope and debt awaiting a remewal of them. If they can't have millions, they don't want anything. A blg thing or nothing is the motto of lots of Californians who are rather proud of the sentiment, though it does not make them either prosperous or happy, and meantime they water their opportunities and those of the state in vain regrets and equally vain dreams. They need to learn the lesson the levelheaded, industrious, provident people of the East are able to tach them, and the more of such people who come to stay with as the soomer we shall bearn the more of such people who come to stay with us the sooner we shall learn and the better off we shall all be."

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There is no doubt that there is a large
amount of truth in what the Report says. There are many thousands of people atill living in California who do not realize that the state has passed the days when the smallest commercial transfer was accomplished by means of a two-bit piece. We have progress or mateographical if so they prefer if through the dime and nickel stages, and we are hovering on the verge of the penny era, but they have but imper feetly discovered the fact. They still de husiness in the two-hit style or nut at all, and, an a consequence, some of them do business notatall. Possibly the large ness of their financial mathods may be to their credit, but certainly it is not to the swelling of their bank accounts, as the most of this class of people might

feelingly testify.

But, while the easterners will be welcomed if they conclude to remain with as, it may safely be said that their ex-ample lanot needed to overcome the Cali-fornian tendency to carry things with a high financial hand. Changing conditions will bring the changed methods essential to sudure them. We are not living in

"The days of old. The days of gold, The days of '49."

and we cannot longer carry ourselves ce could when each mountain stream might be a tressury to him who would We simply must adapt ourgalvos to

The days of "nicks" The best man picks, The days of '97.

This is the law of our evolution, and, as in all cases to which this law applies he who diaregards it will be left to the rear. Indeed, if such men have not al-ready been left, thoy are being so. Those who recognize and act in ac-scentiance with the exigencies of the situation can or will finally succeed. There are plenty of men who appreciate this fact, and they are not among those who wall most loudly of the lack of pros-

able as it might be, is not needed to teach Californians the value of economy. Changing conditions in our golden state already have taught only. Changing bottoms of the golden state already have taught their lesson to all who can learn by experience, and no example would touch those whom experience will not reach. We shall be glad to sltogether at fault. greet any new comers, but they will not Ir is a painful come particularly as teachers or saviors. They might have been more valuable in that role a few years ago, but we have We have learned that our salvation cannot come through the continuance of the methods of '49.

In nothing is Mr. Bryan more con-manicuous than in the absence of selfseeking and his strong faith and confidence in the people. San Francisco

Of course Mr. Bryan may not be seeking anything for himsalf, but it is a fact. we believe, that no protest has been heard from him when he is referred to by his ardent admirers as the next President of the United States. It is stated, indeed, that his expression upon such happy occasions is similar to that of a man who has just received informa-tion that the number on his ticket is identical with that which draws the capital prize. All of which is quite natural and not mentioned in any spirit of captions criticism. It merely suggests the thought that absolutely unselfish statesmen are quite rare. There may be one of them left, but most of them are un-

doubtedly wearing wings. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WILSON has had some expert comparisons made of American creamery butter with that which supplies the English market from various sources, and the verdict is entirely favorable to the American prounsiness way neross the ocean to anlarge a producible market. In this connoction it may again be remarked that all crowd and looks as much like the Mr. Wilson is evidently the right man in the right place. He finds plenty to do in looking after the interests of business way across the ocean to en-American agriculture without instructing the public on questions of finance and political enconomy. The people can well afford to pay men like Mr.

Wilson to look after their interests. A Chicago paper says that "Euro peans complain that we have not, even in our mountain districts, any costumes that go with the scenery, but, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, on the moun-tains, the rivers, and the prairies, in be fields and the workshops, on the railways and the lake steamers, we cling o the dead level of commonplace dress." Evidently the European tourist is no familiar with the picturesque garb of California's nuble sons of the forest and Ther daughters who ride bicycles in the park. They ought to see so these startling digressions from the commonplace if they yearn for some-thing in clothes that fits the scenery like a flock of purple ducks on a lake chrome yellow.

The pioneers who founded the civilzation of the great West did not wait for some transportation company to carry thom across the continent, as Mr. Debe and his followers are waiting. Or teams and the meager equipments of camp life were good enough for them and most of them had no other capital then their courage and industry. If the socialists have the spirit in them that wins they will not be deterred by diffi-culties and dangers less formidable than hose which were met and overcome by the pioneurs who blazed the pathways upon their own meager resources,

ACHIEVING SUCCESS.

The American bimetallic has secured the diplomatic as well as the moral assistance of France in the work of promoting an international coinage agreement. This is an import-ant step in the right direction and argues well for the final success of t'ast !

important undertaking.

As this paper has before remarked, it makes all the difference in the world whether this country under takes revionely, earnestly and hone ally to pro-mote international bit actallism, or ore, as they have been in the past President Mckinley has appointed a commission of man who are both earnes nd capable, and the substantial encouragement they are receiving largely due to that fact. Its members will succeed in convincing the other great commercial nations that the United States is moving in this matter with a determination to achieve its purpose, and as a consequence the arms ments advanced by them will be given careful and candid investigation.

This important work cannot be ac complished in a month or in a year, but compaisment in a month of the apparatus there is good reason for believing that the sentiment favorable to international treatment of the question is growing steadily and that ultimate agreement is ot far away. In the meantime it is the plain duty of the American press which is not given over to the advocacy of the single standard to strongthen the hands of the able American commission

in every way possible.

The eneers of the Bryanialic newspapers at this time are unfortunate as tending to mislead foreign statesmen reproling the real gentiment in this coun ry upon the question of international agreement, but that simply proves that hey would rather see the gr taking fail than to be deprived by it taking lail than to be deplical. By the ancess of a political issue through which they hope to matisfy their lust for political power. Their attempts to be little and weaken the position taken by this government should not be parmited to work injury to the cause. worthy purpose is apparent and should be thoroughly exposed.

THE Californian who thinks of cor The California was immade con-plaining of warm weather should permit the words to die in his mouth when he reads of the loss of life due to heat in the eastern cities. We have hot weather here, but it does not bear death in its train. We hear of the mercury going to 110 degrees above zero at times in various parts of this state, but we ook in vain, if we are untutored enough to look at all, for accompanying loss of life. There is nothing like the Cali-fornia climate. It has no cold and no death-dealing heat.

A Tacoxa paper refers in tones which imply reproach to the fact that Philadelphia has built a fine: statue for har champion base ball player, Harry Wright, than New York has ever arected to the memory of Alexander Hamilton. This is an apparent reflec-tion upon New York, but it should be taken into consideration that Harry was a macker-jack, while Alexander didn't even know the first principles of the national game, New York isn't

It is a painful thought that Steve," after getting mearly everything that he advacated in the new tarill bill, went and played his vote against it in the final show-down. But he wouldn't a-done it if his vote would have been instrumental in defeating the bill. He knows that even his alleged froe trade ponatituente in California would not stand such nonsense. His final voto was cost as a Democrat, not as a vegre-rentative of the people of this state.

Visalia papers are disposed to debate this question: Beselved, That W. J. Bryan has done more for the benoût of mankind than Thomas Edison. There is Indeed a wide and benutiful field for argument, and if it is fully occupied the hegirs of Visalians to the sesside and mountain tops will surpass the exodus of the Children of Israel from the land of the Pharenha. And they will not require any Moses to lead them, either.

Some of the macadem ruck being used Sown of the macadam rock being used on street improvements would not pass through "a circular ring three inches in diameter." as the specifications word it. By the way, does anybody know of any other kind of ring than circular?—Stockton Independent.

Yes, indeed. Freeno once had a triangular ring, and rocks of every denom-ination wout through it until there were no more rocks left in the city's rockery.

THE esteemed Examiner gives the enis sources, and the variict is en-favorable to the American pro-This being the case it only re-swipe by reprinting those old pictures of M. H. de Young opening the Midwinter Fair and labeling them Bryan in

ing, and so long as it is conducted along lawful lines the hope of the public will be that the miners may win. Chenp coal is desirable, of course, but the miners' wages have already been reduced below the hounds of justice.

Ir is stated that Mrs. Dominia has decided to put her claims to aucenshin in the hands of the Japanese. Well, a japanned queen would not be quite a natisfactory as the genuine article, but it would be quite us charming and usenl as a wooden Indian.

The picture of Mr. Brysn taking a bath, which is printed in the Examiner, will be a source of pain to some of his admirers. Roman voluptuaries, in the the decedence of the ampire, indulged extensively in this form of dissipation.

REV. SAM SMALL'S only daughter has nherited her father's theatrical talent and is going on the stage. She goes with the consent of that relative, who apparently believes that acting is as legit-imate out of the pulpit as in it.

In the new Democracy wants to test the enduring quality of its etrength, let it attempt to carry into effect in the next campaign the attacks which its 16wspapers are now making on a protective tariff. The European powers are said to be

growing restive under Tarkey's contemptuons treatment of their sugges tions. The feeling is entirely natural TO KLEVATE, COLTIVATE AND BEAUTIPY,

the world by F. L. Bowen, the editor and proprietor. It says: THE Pateezned evening conten Free ac's Christian Endeavor circular om that mention of the wine industry

It to easy to get hot nowadays, CALIFORNIA is the best winter reson on the western continent and its sea coast and lofty mountains are summe resorts which have no superiors on the

Ir could hardly have been a case of hypnotism, but possibly Mrs. Bradbury was hoodooed. She acted that way.

RANDOM REMARKS.

And still men die of heat in the east-ern cities. The weather here is not chilly, but certainly this climate does have its wonderful advantages.

They say that "never bas such a religious wave awept over San Francisco" as at the present time. It had a splen-did chance to sweep, but it will be well to be on the lookout for the ablt tide. In his last letter Grover says that h

loves True Democracy. If also has done anything to encourage this devotion, True Democracy ought to be ashamed of hersell; if she has not, she is entitled to sympathy. At any rate, somebody should forbid the publication of the banns if it comes to that.

It is unfortunate that that San Jose boy of eixteen years killed himself because his mather would not lat into the same the same that there may be some consolation in the thought that it may be latter for him to be deed than to have lived to have his own way. to have his own way Boys sometimes walk queer paths at lat bours of the night.

The climate is perfection here Boneath Tulare's skies. And eastern tourists atways are Bewildered with surprise.—Visalia Delia

And, just to push the ball along Before its force is fully spont, h's fair to say they also are Surprised with bewilderment.

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It is dollars to nickola, in the beginning, that the great mineral strike will not be successful. This is not to eay that it should not, for outside of the weatshops there hardly is a more measured paid class of laborers in the country than these same miners, but a contentance of the strike means to them something like starvation, while to the mine-owners it means little, not seven certain loss of proparty, for cannot the price of coal be raised? To reduce the wages of those undurable miners was a crime though it was unknown to law, but overy day brings easers the time when absolutely anothing can be gained by striking.

by striking.

The prison directors will permit Theodors Durrant to puse before the animatoscope, and later the public is to have the benefit of the noise. The director would have exercised better judgment had they radused to grant such a privilege. If Durrant has any dalm at all upon the curiosity of the public, it is unly such claim as is found in the fact that he is a murderer of peculiar devilainess, and that ont of morbid curiosity should not be fed. There may be people who would like to see Ourrant in his poses, but their construct yearing ought not to be gratified; certainly not by officials who have to do with a punil institution.

institution.

Down at Lee Angeles, while a great crowd was about Mr. Bryan, a woman abouted to him: "Ob, Mr. Bryan, I want to kies you." At this point the pencil faltors, and it neems hard to record that the distinguished Mabrantan did not accept the proposition. But this is the cold and unromantic fact. Not only did he not smack, as requested, but he even failed to waft that sparmodic one a single sity kies from his fingers. Women who are going to vote some day, and who are looking about for the right men for their ballots, should remember the fact sadly recorded here, that Mr. Bryan did not smack when requested. It is hard to mention it, but the ead truth should be known.

The Mail of Woodland says a citizen of that town has a copy of the Cleter County Guetle, mbilehed at kingston, Ulater county, New York, January 4, 1800. It says that the citizen "iound if among some old papers bolonging to his great-grandfather." Perhaps the citizen did, but in that sweat the old gentleman probably put up a job an his wredulous descendent. For if the chitor of the Mail will exemine the copy closely he doubtless will find that it is nothing more or less than a facsimile of the Garcelts of that date. The writer of this paragraph has seen three of four of these fac similes of the same paper under the same date, and every last one of them had connected with its pretty story involving a grandfather or great-grandfather. The Mail's confidence, which culminated in a display head, was misplaced. The Mail of Woodland save a citize

"Referring to Fresho climate, the Medesto Herald remarks that ...ony propie stay there all summer. Boes this refer to the live ones?" -Pasadema Star.

all animons. How tone rates to the involucional process. The does, brother; it does, Some of make on the restricted year to the world leave, but the live once stay. And if you could but be here to enjoy this bracing climate, you would anderstand why they do not leave. Over youler the sonws still linger on the mountain summits, and the cooling breezee, stealing downward from them, bear with them sternal balm and comfort for the jortunations of the state of nate inhabitants of this happy vale. Here days of coolees fade into nights of creatful cheer; here the breezes that hiss our faces in the daytime won us to sleep when the evening hours have come;

(The foregoing would have been continued, but the religious editor came over and stole my electric fan, and over and atole my electric fan, and what can a man do under such circum-stances? The tribute to our climate will be resumed after I recover the fan,

Weta I to write here that the Bible is not wholly inspired, none would more quickly take exception to the statement than some of the women who have been most audible in the Christian Endesvor convention. Yet there it stands in the Book:

"Let your women keep silence in the

them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the

iw. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

The Christian Endeavor Society may
not be the church, but it is the heart

Ine Christian Endeavor Society manot be the church, but it is the best and soul and best of it. Yet the fore going scripture is brushed to one side a complacently as if it were no part of the Bible. But I am not particularly blaming the women, you will understand. In reading their Bibles to suit themselves they not do as the rest of shaming the women, you wan stand. In reading their Bibbes to suit themselves they but do as the rest of the world does. Ohrist taught that the one is smitten. Here you observed many Ohristians who evince willingness to have both sides of their face struck. He clearly the supply that the supply that the control of the control of the diverse. How much of the Christian world heeds his injunction? The fact it that, christian or unchristian, we regar or disregard the Book, as we please we have the best or disregard the sook as we please. We heed the Bible noncloselly, and no literally. We bow down to it, but we color own way. And these remarks

own way. And thes are just as applicable to the people in the churches as to those outside of them. In our theory the Bible is perfect; in our living we disown it.

W. M. Hughes of Madera was in The Dos Pelos Star has been given to town yesterday

THE SWELTERING EAST

A Night of Sizzling Horror in Chicago.

es of Beaths and Prostration at St. Louis, New York, Kausas

It also remarks that "the Nar will be published independent of all personal selfishness, party, sect or order," I do not know when I have wished prosperity to a new publication with greater hope and cordishity than thrill me in extending a fraternal hand to the Nar. I have long felt that the rising generation needs to be elevated, cultivated and beautified; that farmers, horticulturists, physicians, uneincea men and politicians (particularly the latter) need help; that the ladies need to be entertiment; that the muse should be treated, and that the good work in the world needs to be belped on. And now from the vinected slopes and emorald fields of Dos Palos has risen the Nar which shall do this plarious work—for 75 cents per year, "invariably in advonce." Ah, the editor of the Dos Palos paper needed not to sature me that it would be "published independent of all personal eclisishmes." My mind goes back through the years and sazin I hook upon a paper which I also published to elevate, cultivate, beautify, help, treat and entertain almost everything in sight. The world needs uphilting, i said to myself; and I might as well showe it upward a few rode as to be fooling around and drinking Schlitz' neetar. So I gave it a régular weekly shove, and all the godly people said I was doing beautifully, while the ungodly came around and took out their ads, and I noticed with mingled curprise and pain that the ungodly did the most of the advertising. Almost any week scores of good people used to come to me and say, "You are doing a noble work; I will pay my sub-rements. I litted up a clarion voice against the mammon of unrighteeusness, and on any week some one of the mammon would drop in to "litck the editor." They wave great, bunky mummuns, too, and frequently they used to succeed in doing what they came to be. Finally I horrowed \$20 from a mammon who through it was worth that to him, and left the town. This is why the oditor of the \$3ar need not assure me that his paper will the "published independent of all personal selfa

Out in the Bridewell, where seven

Out in the Bridowell, where seven of the heat, three others antieved the same from the heat tonight. The night was a sizzing horror. There was comfort to be found nowhers to was the hottest night Chicago has ever known. The mercury was 40 last night at midnight, and although near the lake it sunk to \$2 at 6 a.m., the de-

who thought it was worth that to him, and left the town. This is shy the oditor of the Star need not assure me that his paper will be "published independent of all personal selfstness." I keeply feel that my uplifting of the world is at present quits spasmodie, but I am not so least to the memory of those younger aspirations that I cannot appreciate one who is going into the alevating and beautifying business. I am single, but I here good in other editors and I am willing that they should pay for it. Again, here are my heat without for the presperity of the Star, and if its editor happens to want \$20 at any time. I will do something towards supplying him with it. the workmen home. The shops will re-main closed tomorrow if the hot weather continues and until the temperature de-crosses a little.

consens a little.

A thunder storm this evening caused a drop of 20 degrees. Rain fall over the entire county in torrents.

In fowa a downpur of rain couled things considerably.

In Iowa a downpur of rain cooled things considerably.

8r. Lours, July 9.—Seven people died from the heat in St. Louis on this, the twelfth day of insufferable best. Two people, one of them a New Oricane magram, were driven insans and six others have been sunstruck and will die belore morning. There have been numberless prostrations in St. Louis, A. Smitn, the Brooklyns' catcher, and Grady, first bareman of the St. Louis, team, were prostrated during the baseball game this afternoon. Smith in unconscious and his condition appears to be cerious. Two deaths and several prostrations occurred in East St. Louis. The list of the dead follows:

Michael Edgel, Robert Wright, Theodors Schott, Joseph Obey, Sibert Municity, Henry Bampman, Julia Freedman, Jacob Grimmont, Ohavles Dieder. The two latter died in East St. Louis.

Eleven other prostrations fell in the streets and were taken to the house it was many degrees hotter. Sleep was minocable to most. The local weather was many degrees hotter. Sleep was imposable to most. The local weather 'TWAS A YOUNG AND EARNEST PARSON.
Twest symmy and cornect parson, and a light which was burn of numble picty and all-pervating grace;
And ho said the lord had called him just to years graring souls. And he said the lord had called him just to rescue erring souts.
And direct them to the city where the heavenly liver rolls. For his heart, reached out in pity to the wanders yethe isl.
And he longed to show them dearly how His how the could not also perfect the country of the him to the country of the line of the longer of the line of the

Twas a young and carpest parson, and one day ho started in
To pulverize King Alcohol, that mounted of all
sin;
But Beacon Sproggins met him, and he whispered st he said:
"You'd better let saloons alone. Hit something

"You'd better let saloons alone. Hit something else instead, William Snyder—and a fine anbectpilion's his—is suppler—and a fine strainty, and he—ahera!—be's slightly in Lio biz." the biz."

But that young and carnest parson said he'd
do bis duty here—
And he's preaching now at Wayback for three
hundred cash per year. Tunes roung and carnest parson, and he would not duty thirk.

And so he preached against the dens where alter would not the preached against the dens where helien would lurk;

But next day three bretaren met him, and they said, with signs of pair,

That they toped he'd nower, never deal with

such a theme again.
"There is Brother Biggs,"they told him, "he's
our firm financial frieed.
He rents three houses for-you know-and him
you might offend," oung and carpest person thought he But that v

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while he was tring out at Wayback for three
hundred each per year.

oh, young and carnest parsons, I have just o Perhaps the Lord has called you, and perhaps the heart's too. But if you wish to prosper, with a ready cash supply, vil ways in general, but do not specify: rror in the abstract, but never in con

(I have heard some rible preachers, and I know their methode next; For there's many is cable fellow, with a pur-pose brish and divar, Who is oreaching new at Waylack for three hundred eash per year.

A. J. W. Fruit and Grain Markets, Ban Francisco, July 12.—The fol-owing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing:

naiso faut.

Apricota—Fancy Moorparks, 1203; shoice do, 11%c; fancy do, 9c; choice, 8c; standard, 6%c; prime, 5%c.

Apples—Evaported, 5%c; sun dried, 23%c.

tandard 4c.

Figa—Uhoice white 3c, do black 4c, ingle layer figa, 25c@40c; double layer as 50c% 5c. gs, 50c@75c. | Raisins—Jobbing prices: | In sacks or

50-b boxes—Four-crown, lones, 54c per pound; 3-crown, 4½c; 2-crown, 3¾c seedless Sultunus, 5½c; seedless Mun catols, 4½c; dried grapes in 20 h boxes 3-crown London layers, \$1.15.

GREEN FRUITS.

— Per small box, 201@3c0; 30n@50c. Арріва — Applies - 1. Subraided of the control of the contro

oox. Grapos—Funtsineblesu, 40@60c per box; seedless, 75c@\$1 per box, Figs—Black, single layer, 20c@30c per crate; Black, double do, 40c@30c per crate; White, double layer, 35c@50c erate; White, under the per crain, Strawberries—Fer chaet, Longworth, \$3@4.; large berries,\$1.50@\$2.50. Goeseberries — Per pound, 1e@2c; English herries—Ohest, \$1.75@\$2.50. Baspberries—Dhast, \$1.75@\$2.50. Raspberries—Percheet, \$3@\$1.50.

Raspberries—Perichest, 30@40.00. Chrrants—Per chest, \$1@\$1.50 Watermelous—\$6@\$10 per hundred. Cantaloupes—\$2@\$8 per hundred. GRADI.

Wheat — Quiet and steady; December, \$1.24%; May, \$1.27.
Barley—Easier; December, 74%; Corn—Large yellow, \$1@\$1.02%, Brau—California, \$14@\$14.50 per tou.

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orticulturist, the physician, the business with the politician; to entertain the ladies ow and then a dissertation on bouseket orientlure, fashion, school, temperance, nd upon whatever text may suit, the mu-test, and help the good work on in the wo-

THE HOTTEST EVER KNOWN

City and Other Points

Carcago, July 9 .- tif all the hot days that have made life a burden since the warm weather of 1897 began this was the worst. There were more deaths of human beings and of animals and tha number of prostrations was greater than upon any other day of the long het small that has hung over Chicago Sixteen people are dead from the heat; two are insana, and out of a large num

the lake it sunk to \$2 at 6 a.m., the de-trease in temporators was more than offset by an increased humidity which through the night and day made the discomfort far greater than is implied by the record of the thermometer. By 7 a.m. the mercury in the weather office had climbed to \$4 and there was a steady overpowering bull movement until 3 p.m., when 90 was rached. This

among overpowering full movement until 3 p.m., whom 30 was rached. This was up in the auditorium tower, where the wind had a chence at the thermometer. On the atreats, where the heat radiated from taking pavements and ann-soaked brick wells, it was five to eight degrees higher than in the tower and no breaze to be had.

The day was especially esvere on horses, over 100 dying in the atreats. Sixteen bundred men and boys wore temporarily thrown out of employment in Pullman today. Owing to the intense heat the mannerer found in newsary to close the works at toon and sould the worken home.

throughout the night. In the houses it was many deprees hotter. Sleep was impossible to most. The local weather burean predicted thunder storms and decided drop in the temperature for this atternuon, but not a cloud appeared. Toright is one degree hotter than last

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KANAM Orry, July 9.—The heat in this city and vicinity was even more oppressive today than yesterday. At 9 clock this morning the thermometer registered 85, at 9 clock 95, at noon 94 and at 1 p. m. 97, the hotiest-of the year. This himidity was unusually heavy adding grently to the prostrating effect of the intense beat. Up to 6 o'clock tonight twelve prostrations and two deaths have been reported.

At Doughly, a soda water manufacturer, was striken on the streat and diad soon after being removed to his home.

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Patrick White, an aged blacksmith, died this morning in the rear of the shop where he worked, death being due to the heat and over indulgence in drink.
Many horses fell on the streets.
Throughout Kansas and Northwestern Missuuri the same intense heat prevailed, At Lawrence and Hutchinson, Kaussa, street thermometers recorded 101.

101.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The weather bureau tonight issued the following hot weather builatin: The neat wave continues over the central portion of the country.

Along the Atlatitu coast, from Eastport to Key West, except at Boston, the maximum continues bodow 90.

Following maximum temperatures were reported tonight: Concordia, Kass., 103: Omnias. 94. Havenport 98, Kanses. 103: Omnias. 95. Paul S. Chicago SS, Boston 94, New York 81, Philadolphia 90, Atlantino City 82, Eastport 76, St. Paul 30, Washington 88, Detroit 92, Savaounds 80, New Corleane 94, Key West 83, Nanuckett 81.

New York, July 9.—The temporature

isathe here today were indirectly due to the best. CINCINNATI, Jaly 9.—The number of neat deaths today was six. The max-mum heat by treatworthy atrest ther-modelers today was 55 at 3 p.m. It is 5 at 11 o'clock touight. The number of 5 at 11 o'clock touight. The number of caths in the last seven days is sixty.

Important to Teachers. San Francisco, July 9.—The supren sourt loday rendered a decision of nausual importance to boards of education usual importance to coards of education and teachers in this slate. The case at bar was that of Edith A. Mitchell aspect of education of San Diego county, an application for a writ of mandate to compel the school directors to issue a certificate as provided by section 1608 of the Political Code upon section 1403 of the Political Code upon beer production from the state normal school. The lower court having de-nounced her application for such a writ she appealed with the result that the su-preme court reverses that ruling and di-rects that a peremptory writ issue as prayed for.

Objects to Being Exiled. Constantinopie, July 12.—Sand Bey, formerly chief accountant of the minisformerly chief accountant of the minis-try of commerce, who was recently ap-pointed mutesaril of Urfs, refuses to go to Urfs until the arreers of his salary shall have been paid. He has fortified his bouse in Constantinople and sur-rounded it with armed men, to whom he agiven orders to resist any attempt to abdost him. Saad Boy's appoint-ment is tantamount to sending him into ment is tantamount to sending him into exite and was made, it is eard, because he was anspected of affiliating with the ue was suspected of affili young Turkey party.

Eight Years for Assault, Juckson, July 12 .- A. Marroni Was sentenced today to eight years' im-prisonment in Folsom for an assault upon a child of 12 years.

MAY LAND MARINES.

United States Buttleships Ordered

to Hawaii. Curraco, July 12.—A special dispatch from Washington to the Times-Herald says the administration has taken steps to keep its grip on Hewaii. Any aggressive interference on the part of

gressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the tanding of marines and the hoisting of the American flag with or without the abregation of the pending treaty.

The administration, realizing that some crisis might arise while the treaty still hauge ire in the seenate, has taken atepa to be propared for any emergency. Rear Admiral Beardsley will have when the next steamer arrives in Honolulu, instructions giving him power to act at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan or trouble of any kind with which the local authorities are not able to cope.

able to cope.
Rear Admiral Beardeley will be given sullicient force to carry out the program that events may lorce upon him. It is definitely settled that the battleship Or-egon, now en route to San Francisco from Seattle, will be dispatched to Hafrom Seattle, will be dispatched to Ha-wail as coon as she can be prepared for the voyage. This will give Admiral Beardsley three vessels—the thregon, Philadelphia and Marion. Japan has at present but one vessel in the harbor at Honolub, the croiser Naniwa. She has another cruiser at San Francisco awaiting orders which may take her to the Hawaiian Islando.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Blacksmith Kills His Sweetheart and Himself. Vancouver, B. C., July 12th,—A sen-

sational double tragedy took place on one of the principal streets of this city this evening. W. J. Immel shot and killed his sweetheart, Kitty Askew, and killed his sweetheart, Kitty Askew, and then-that lumedi. The completed segraged for some time and had frequent control of the segrated for some time and had frequent control, wink, it is said, to Immel's jealousy. Just as the girl entered the house, where she boarded, about 9 o'clock, she met Immel. After some words with the girl Immel Antered out of the house, What just immidiately preceded the tragedy is not known, though some persist they heard the couple quarreling. People were coun distrayed stated by the report of a pietol shot, followed by a woman's cream. Two more shost sollowed in rapid succession, and persons who had hurried to the spot awa woman taggering a few steps and then drop, and a than lying stratched out on the sidewall.

walk, Illimel had taken good aim and death in both cases was instantanaous, the woman being shot through the breast and the man through the head. Immel was a blackemith of this city.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

DELEGATES ASSEMBLING FOR THE CONVENTION.

Marcus Pullasky Decides at the Last Moment Nut to Run for the Presidency.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.-All fears of a light attendance at the convention of the National League of Republican clubs were dissipated thus evening by the arrival of big delegations from all directions. According to the registra-tration there are stready 1000 delegates on hand beside many other visitors. The only states which will not be repre

santed are South Oarolina, Florida, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico. The preliminary function of the convention took place in the hotel Cadillac tonight in the way of a leception. The receiving party consisted of the president of the league, D. D. Woodminneo of Oliminnati, Governor Pingree, Freeldent B. N. Dingley of the Michigan league; Secretary M. K. Dowling of the National lengue and Colonel Henry M. Duffield, Colonel John Atkinson and James H. Stone of Detrait, Marcus Pollasky, who had declared himself a candidate for president of the league, at midnight amounced his with drawal from the race. The Michigan Colegates have delumined to precent the name of Grant Fellows of Adrian for this office and Mr. Pollasky easys he does not care to enter the contest without the sented are South Carolina, Florida,

uns attes and Mr. Pollasky ears he does not care to enter the contest without the support of Michigan.

VALLEY ROAD OFFICIALS.

Tracklaying on the Hanford Line Temporarily Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Vice President Watt, Director Payson and Chief Engineer Storey have returned from a trip of inspection over the San Josquin Valley road. They went to a point twenty miles conth of Hanford, known as Jacob's Well, from the artesian water reservoir there established. They say that, owing to a temporary shortage in the supply of ties, there will he a cession of tracklaying on that branch for awhile, Vieslin will be reached in the middle of next month, when, or possebly before that date, the laying of rails beyond Jacob's Well will be resound. San Josquin Valley road.

CROCKER GROWING WEAK. Friends Thoroughly Alarmed at

ready to admit that death is near at hand, says his case is untentirely hope-less. There appears to be no abatement of the paralysis in the right side. Col. Crockor makes frequent but jutile efforts to use his right arm and leg. During the greater part of today he was in a semi-conscious condition. He nould not at any time carry on a con-versation.

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Biliousness, Loss of Appetits, Indigestion and Constitution. Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try and you will be delighted, 58 cents, To get the genuine sak for Grova's, For sais by Buker & Colson,

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for children techning. It southes the child,
softens the guns, allays all pain, ource wind
coile, and is the best remedy for D'arrhee.

Twenty-five ceels a bottle.

No Cure-No Pay. No Cure—No ray.

That is the way all draggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and mataris. Ohildren love it. Adults prefer it to hitter navesating tonics; 50c. For sale by Buker & Colson.

Election Notice-School Tax.

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YOUNG IS HERRAY GIVEN TO THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS O tion or where the best of the purpose the book lacilities and maintain school. It will be research to raise for this purpose. The colls will be open at the public school-house from one (1) o'clock p. m. to five (3): o'clock p. m. to five

C. B. ANDREAS,
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A. K. HOMNE,
School trusters, Kraeger School DistrictWESSE

PRIGHTFUL RECORD OF DEATHS

Chicago Heads the List, Circinnati Next-Two Thousand Prostrations Reported.

Chicago, July 10.—The fierce heat, under which the greater portion of the country has swaltered eince the first of July, moderated in many localities to day, and predictions from the weather bureau at Washington indicate that lower temperature will bring general relief within twenty hours. The records of prostrations and deaths resulting from the long heated term approaches in magnitude that of a general epidemic. Reports from all sections of the demic. Reports from all sections of the country received by the Associated Press this evening show prostrations numbering in the neighborhood of 2000, with fatalities close to 350. In addition to this there were accress of deaths resulting indirectly from the intolerable heat, the death rate in many of the large cities showing an increase over previous years. The central states sufficiently approximate the country of the state of the country of the large cities showing an increase over large cities showing an increase over previous years. The central states suf-fared more severely than other sections, the heat being most deadly in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. In the num-her of fatalities this city beads the list, with eignty-seven deaths, Cincinnati and suburban points reporting sixty-five and St. Louis forty-two. Through-ant the south the heat was intense, but the death rate was much lower than in the north.

the north,

CINCINNAT, July 10.—Caronar Haer reports 53 state cases of sonstroke during
the past seven days. This does not include a duren fatalities for the week in
Covington, Newport and other Kentucky
abaches. There were over 500 prostrations. Today there were seven fatal
cases of heat prostrations here.

There are in city hoppitale 40 cases of
sulfarers from auustroke. There are

There are in city hapitais 48 cees of sufferer from southerts. There are also a total of 358 cases under treatment, very largely from southents enceptinduced by heat. The prostrations requiring official attention today were about 45. The maximum heat marked by the weather burnau today was 93 at 1 p.m. The meet reliable instruments on the street level showed 3 to 4 degrees higher. The mercury on the street at 9.30 tonight was 83. Thunder storms cooled the air but little.

Sr. Louis, July 10.—The hot snell in

cooled the air but little.

Sr. Louis, July 10.—'The hot spall in St. Louis has lasted thirteen days, and the weather is still hot and oppressive. During this heated term forty-two persons law died from smatroke, either on the streets, in ambidances, or in the emergancy hospital. The statistics of prostrated persons who died in their own hones are not attainable. During the hot spall 137 cases of prostration classified as "carious" have been treated at the city hospitals. There is no record of those treated at their own homes. During the thirteen days the heat has ord of those treated at this own nomes.
During the thirteen days the heat has
averaged 96 degrees. There were no
deaths and lew prostrations during the
irrat tive days.
Today's record of the run in St. Louis

prostrated 52. Of those prostrated ten are expected to die.

New Ordeans, July 10.—The maximum temperature recorded during the recent heated term in New Orleans, which was broken to some extent by rain, was 97 on June 22d. For several days prior thereto and thereafter, the moreour registered about 90. Thosetholdeaths from heat prostration during that time were fifteen. Many other deaths, particularly of children, were in part dunt to the heas.

New York, July 10. The number of deaths in New York city from sunstruke for the week ending at 6 o'clock to

deaths in New York city from sunstroke for the week ending at 6 o'clock to-night was 41. There were numerous deaths from heart failure and other diseases hastened by the heat. The re-port of the bureau of vital statisties for the week ending today gives the num-her of deaths as 066, an increase of 135 over the week previous.

over the week previous.

Kansas Cirry, July 10.—Eight deaths
were directly due to the extreme hot
woather which prevailed in Kansas
Gity during the past week. Siz of these
occurred yesterday, though the hottest
day of the season was Thursday. During the entire teason previous to the
past week, there has been three dashs
from numetroke. Today the weather is
cool

cool.

Lousville, Ky, July 10. Since the commencement of the present heated term there have been seventeen deaths in this city and about filly serious proctrations, all due directly to the intense heat. The average maximum and minimum temperature for the past twelve days were 95.6 and 75.3 respectively.

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Indianacous, ind., July 10.—Up to 6 velock tonight ten deaths and about ity prostrations as a result of the excessive heat were reported in this city. The highest point reached by the thermometer during the heated turn was

90 degrees. O., July 10,—Since the beginning of the present heated term there have been reported in this city thirty-two prostrators, of which fire proved fatal. The highest temperature reached was 97 degrees on last Sundar,

Torache, Kans, July 10.—The result of the past twelve days extreme heat in this city, during which the temperature reached a maximum of 104 degrees, was twelve prostrations and no deaths so far as removable.

Washisoros, July 10,-The only death from heat that has occurred in Mashington this summer was that of William Carroll, a colored hotel em-ploye, on July 4th.

Burrato, July 10.—There have been seven deaths from heat in Ruffaio this

In the past two days the been five deathe from heat in neighbor

Utica, N.Y., July 10,—There have een four deaths from the heat during the week.

ROCHESTER, July 10.—There were two deaths from heat this week, both today.

Missing Banker Located.

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Pontlan, Or., July 10. — Antona Pianer, the banker of Forest Grove, Or., who disappeared about six weeks ago, has been located in Victoria, E.O. L. Hull, the banker's brother-in-law, today informed Captain of Police Berry that he was in a hospital in Victoria, suffering from nervons prostration. Planner made an essimment of his property before he left, and an examination of his affaire showed he was solvent and able to pay all creditors in full. It was thought at the time of his disappearance that he had committed suicide while temporarily insane. temporarily incane.

Bryan in Oregon.

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Asmaxin, July 10.—W. J. Bryen today delivered an address on bimetallism
before the largest andlence were resemislied in southern Oregon. His discussion of the financial question was traquently interrupted by enthusiastic applanse. Byran loft by tonight's train
for the north. He will speak on Monday in Lebanon.

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

National Executive Committee Meeting Called, New York, July 10.—The Herald says: William D. Bynum, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee (goldbug) has called the committee to meet in this city on July 21st

mittee to meet in this city on July 21st, in the national headquarters, this city. Mr. Bysum is well pleased with the action of the gold standard Deaccrate in Iowa, Kantucky and Ohio, where they will have state tickets.

The national executive committe will make plans for the coming campaign and settle some matters of detail. The gold standard men will nominate a ticket of their own, or indoze Seth Lowe, if Tammany does not repudiate the Obicago platform.

on the tariff oil suspended their labors today long enough to attend the funeral services of the late Senator Harris, but reassembled immediately after the obsequies and continued work. They will work not only tonight, but all day to-

HOLLISTER, July 10. Fire in Jones & Stilley's lumber yard this afternoon burned \$1000 worth of timber and sparks ignited Hardin's grain ranch, destroying five acres of wheat. Total loss \$6000,

Steamer Crushed by Ice. VICTORIA, July 10 .- A. E. Carr of Seattle arrived from Alaska today and reports the wreck of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Arctic, crushed by ice.

Drowned in the Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- While bathing in the Sacramento river today the 12-year-old son of Captain Thomas Ryan of the steamer Red Bluff was drowned.

COAL TAKES A JUMP

AS A RESULT OF THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Both Sides Confident of Success Miners Receive Their Wages Quietly.

PITTSBURG, July 10.—The week closes with the forces engaged in the miners' strike determined as ever, and on the slert to secure the slightest advantage No openly aggreesive work was done to-day by either side, but the minors' offi-cials had a secret meeting, at which it is believed a vicorous campaign against the New York and Cleveland pre coal the New York and Cloveland gas coal miners, to be inangurated tomorrow, was decided upon. The operators apparently are doing little, and are saying less. However, their confidence on defeating the miners has not abated in the least.

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The effect of the strike is being manifested in the price of coal. An increase of 80 cents per ton was shown today when application was made for contracts and a number of Pitteburg operators, not being able to work their mines, are seeking to buy coal in the West Virginia field in order to reap the advantage of the advance.

There has been no intimation of law-leasness as yet in this region, but Sherriff Lowroy of Alleghany county, has anticipated transfer by severing in 500 deputies, who are in readiness for the field at a moment's notice. At this time such precautions seem like overcasionsness. The miners say there will be no overt acts committed, and all proceedings will be strictly within the law. President Ratchford left the city quietly tonight and will return in time to secompany the men in their demonstration against the New York and Claveland Company's miners.

The miners on the Wheeling division were paid today for the two weeks ending July 1st, and contrary to expectations there was no disorder at any the company offices. Nearly 340,000 is said to have been paid at the vurious mines in Monnagohda river and Yanala. The man made their visit to the cashier in a quate tand undemonstrative manner.

center of the mines on that division, was as quote as a country village on Sunday. The practice of deducting rent and store bills was followed to a large extent at the company's offices.

At the majority of the mines it is said the men will be required to pay their month's rent in advance, and whenever this impossible they will be required to vacate the company's houses.

Thore was a flurry in the coal market today. Before the strike coal was quoted at 70 cents per ton. This aftersoon it was difficult to buy at \$4.50 s

There was a narry in the total of today. Before the strike coal was quoted at 70 cents per ton. This afternoon it was difficult to buy at \$1.50 at nn. A few of the apperators who were on the inside made considerable money. on the inside made considerable money. Some of the operators have gone into the brokerage business on West Virginia local. The Fort Royal Commercial Company has bought 300 cars of West Virginia coal and are selling it from \$1.10 to \$1.50.

WARD HELD TO ANSWER

FOR ADULTERY, AS CHARGED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Buil Fixed at \$2000-Defendant's Attorney Planks Down the Greenbacks.

San Francisco, July 10,-The proceedings in the Ward case before Police Judge Low today were very brief, but they were full of interest to W. Russell Ward, who ran away with Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Angeles and

landed her in jail. "The case is submitted," eaid Garrett McEnerney, who represents Ward.

"The detendant is hald to answer, as harged in the complaint, with hail charged in the complaint, with hail fixed at \$2000," said the court.

"We have \$1000 on deposit, there's the other thousand," said McEnorney, and he three on the clerk's desk a pile of greenbacks.

During the transactions Ward had remained in bis chair, looking like a man in a dream. Just behind him stood the court baliff, whose prisoner Ward be-came from the moment the court pro-nounced judgment until bail was

Bryan in Oregon.

Asman, July 10.—W. J. Bryan to day delivered an address on bimetallism before the largest audience ever assembled in southern Oregon. His disassion of the financial question was irrequently interrupted by enthusiastic and tendence of the properties of the properti

AN BYENING OF RALLIES

Elaborate Receptions Given Endeavorers

APTER A MOST EVENTFUL DAY

Afternoon Devoted to Recreation Early Meetings Attended by Vast Throngs.

San Francisco, July 10,-This has Will Spend Sunday Considering to the delegates from an to the delegates from an the tariff bill suspended their labors on their welcome and that this is not a Godless city. This fact was strikingly emphasized at the great open air neet-labors. The tariff bill suspended their labors on the delegates from an the twelcome and that this is not a Godless city. This fact was strikingly emphasized at the great open air neet-labors. The tariff bill suspended their labors on the tariff bill suspended their labors of their welcome and that this is not a suspended their labors of their welcome and that this is not a suspended their labors of their welcome and that this is not a suspended their labors of their welcome and that this is not a suspended their labors of their welcome and the sen one of the most eventful days of dresses of men earnest in their faith were received with marked attention and approval. It was a matter of civic pride, not of creed, for nowhere was the applause more generous than at the great gathering under the shadow of the splendid Roman Catholic church of St. Ignatius. These assemblies, under a cloudless sky on one of the finest days of a Californian year, were even more enthusiantic than was expected, even by General Secretary Baer, through whose

or a UNINOTHEM YEAR, WATE EVEN more senthmissalle than was expected, even by General Secretary Baser, through whose suggostion they wore hold. The topic of the early morning prayer meeting was "Committee Work Service." All the churches were filled. The services were led by men prominent in the Christian Endeavor movement.

Profiting by their experience at the previous seculous of the big convention, when they came too late to get within bailing distance of the Mechanica' and Woodword's pavilions, many Endeavor ere were on with the coming of daybreak, determined to be smong the fortunate ones in secuning seate. All roads break, determined to be smong the for-tunate once in scenning seats. All roads seemed to lead to the headquarters at the Mechanics' pavilion. By 3 o'clock they came pouting in from the east, west morth and south, on foot and in street cars, until the broad entrances to the big frame structures were congested with humanity. The weather was quite cool—just cool enough to bring back the color which had been temporarily driven from the cheeks of the thousands of color which had neen temporarily driven from the cheeks of the thousands of pretty young women by the hardships of a transcentinental journey. Nine o'clock saw all of the \$900 sents filled, while several thousand porsons formed a fringe of humanity about the outer adges, and packed the sisles, until the police and firs department cried enough and barred the doors to further arrivals.

poince and his nepartmenta cried enough and barred the doors to further artivals.

This song service was first on the program. The vest throng joined in the altiring Endeavor bymns with delightful effect and with a volume of sound that carried their voices to the crowds in the streets, many of whom joined in the songs of praise.

In spite of the fact that the committee had arranged the most attractive program for the meetings at Woodward's pavillon, in order to draw as many people as possible to that hall, the crowd seemed to gravitate toward the headquarters at Machanica pavilion, with the result that thousands are turned away at every session. The latter hall has been made so attractive with decorations and booths, conducted by hundred of handsome young women, sumething after the fashion of a charity bazar, that all want to enjoy the privilege of seeing and heaving all that is to be seen and service heaving the convention they cannot deay that ageson of rest in the midst of their seeds of their convention they cannot deay that a gesson of rest in the midst of their

The atternoon was devoted minely recreation by the deligates. Enthnet-astic as they have been in the work of the convention they cannot deny that a seeson of reet in the midst of their labors is necessary. Therefore they elected to lay saids more serious things for a time and enjoy themselves as fully as possible.

No definite figures have been given out today as to the total registration, but it is nucleastood that something over 23,000 have appended their names to the roll of attending delegates. Ninotecn more trains yet to come, is the latest annuncement by Secretary Baer, and the last of these will probably not arrive before Monday. It is estimated that there are between 35,000 and 40,000 in the city at present.

Among then last detachments to arrive was the second of the New York deligation, under the care of Rev. Dr. Charles G. Peace, who not only attended to the travoling comforts, but stated as nurse and physician in more than a few cases. With one exception the trip was free from discomforts or mishaps, and pleasant experiences were cathered throughout the long journey. While crossing the Bierras the roof of one of the elegation from Fennaylvania crived, 250 etrong, and these, with 1200 other visitions from the Keystome was considerable excitement among the delegates until the fire was extinguished.

In the early hours of this morning the last delegation from Pennaylvania to nearly 1500. This ovening was devoted to rallies and gatherings of the various states, mostly nursal in character and evoid as well as religious. The mechanics pavilion was given over to the Gelifornians, who held their tonth annual course in the service of the service of the province of the service of the province of

mostly moral in character and social as well as religious. The mechanics partition was given over to the Califor-nians, who held their tenth annual con-vention, at which the representatives of the various officers and committees were received and short addresses the

were received and short addresses delivered by many of the leaders of the society in this state.

One of the ment elaborate recantions given to the visiting delegates was that tendered to the New Yorkers at Tributy Presbyterian church. The building was beautifully decorated with ferns, smilay and flowers, and in the parlorstebles bountifully laden were arranged in the form of the well-known monogram, 1°C. E." Miss Carrie L. Morton was chairman of the committee of arrangements and Dr. W. J. McKettrick presided. Rey. M. Bresh made a short speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of welcome, which was reamonded to by Rey. George Pentecost. Other speech of Other Speech of the Comment of the medical comments of the comment of the medical chair of the comment of the medical. A chort address was made by Rey. M. Stough and the evening was made one of general follity.

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizons and

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the territories were entertained at Setheny Congregational charch. Rev. Dr. Pond welcomed the strangers and there was a pleasant meeting conducted by Miss Vloid Lamont. At most of the their churches similar reunious were held.

SALARIES LOWERED.

Meeting of Managers of the State Hospital for the Insane,

STOCKTON, July 12,-At a meeting of the board of managers of the state hospital for the means, recommen-dations were formulated to be sent to the state commission. A number of salaries are lowered, but attendents and saisries are lowered, our attendants and physicians remain the same. The board will recommend that all employes of the seylum be given vacations of two weeks each year on pay, and that it sick they be allowed ton days, unless injured at the asplum, when the time would be made longer.

FUNERAL SERVICES in the Senate Over the Late Isham

at noon today in the presence of President McKinley and members of the dent McKinley and members of the cabinet, sensions and members of the house, diplomatic corps and officials from all branches of public life. The chamber was claborately draped for the occasion and the desk of the late sensity was exactly bound in creps, with a scarf thrown over the reacast sent. The cashet stood in the temicircular area immediately in front of the preading officer, and was literally buried in flowers. Rev. High Johnson, the acting chapitain, delivered an invocation, referring to the long and valuable services of the late Senstor Harris, his of steadiness of purpose and unfailing rectifude. The services were brief and all in her testement by the vice president. morning and afternoon meetings was large and those who managed to obtain sutrance to either of the pavilions in

G. Harris,

EIGHT PERSONS POISONED. Ate Chickens That Had Swallowed

Green Paint. For Duckesse, Utah, July 10,—At midnight last night a man reached this garrison and notified the guard that eight pareons had been poisoned from eight parsons and been poisoned from some unknown conces and were writhing in accopy at their camping grounds, three miles from the past. Surgeon Flagg, with hospital assessants, soon reached the camp and found great excitement among the members of the party. Women and children were suffering with terrible pain and were nearly insane. Dr. Flagg ascertained that these victims were undoubtedly seriously, if not fatally, poisoned. Emetics were administered which brought temporary relief. When questioned as to what they had been eating during the afternoon, they said they had killed and cooked two chircons and eight persons had partaken of the same. Investigation received two chircons and eight persons had partaken of the same. Investigation received the fact that the vicinity of where green paint powder was being used. The victims were brought to Fort Ducherne, where they are now being given medical attention. The party was composed of the family of Seth Pell and friends of Ashley. some unknown conrce and were writh are now being given measure.

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ESCAPED PURSUIT.

MILLIONAIRE CREEDES WALLOWS MORPHINE AND DIES.

He and His Wife Mumally Agreed to Separate, But the Latter Broke Her Promise.

Los Angeles, July 13.-Nicholas C. Creede, the millionaire mine owner, after whom the town of Creede, Col., was named, committed enicide with morphine this evening at his bome in this city because his wife, from whom he had separated, insisted upon renewing their marital relations.

On January 4th last Greede and his On January 4th last Greede and his wife separated and agreed to dissolve at once, as far as possible without legal process, their marital bonds. Mrs. Oreede sucepted \$20,000 cash and surrendered all further claims upon her tusband, at the same time voluntarily withdrawing from his promises. It was understood after the necessary time bad elamed. Greede would institute

lustiand, at the same time voluntarily withdrawing from his promises. It was understood after the necessary time had elspaed, Creede would institute legal proceedings and begin suit for absolute divorce.

At that time it appeared that heth bushand and wife were well established that they were not required to maintain intimate relations, and while Mrs. Creede countidered that the amount of cash settled upon her was insignificant as compared with her lusband's wealth, she left him and took up her home in Alabama. About three wooks ago Mrs. Creede returned to Los Augeles and pronosed to her husband a reconcilation.

This was too much for Creede and he nondeavored to avoid his wife, but being unanocaseful he determined to end his life. This evening he took a large dose of morphine and went into the garden to die. Ho was discovered by a sorvant and medical sid was summoned, but he died two hours later.

After Creede was notitied of but husband's death but declined to discuss the tragedy. The 2-year-old child of Edith Walters Walker, the actrees, adopted by Creede over a year ago, is in the care of his friends as Escandido, Mrs. Creede declaring line she would not be bothered with the child when she separated from her husband.

ANGRY STATESMEN.

Scene of Confusion in the French

Chamber of Deputies, Paris, July 12,-The government had narrow escape from defeat in the ters desired to postpone until antuma the discussion of the bill for the read ustment of the direct taxes, the passag of which would chiefly bonefit the pass

of which would chiedly benefit the passnitry.

The opposition, led by M. Miller and
the socialists, urged the immediate discussion of the measure. In the first
division the government was defeated
by a volse of 270 to 245.

M. Ocehery, minister of finance, made
a clever rapity to M. Miller and bis aupporters, saying that this vote implied a
preference on the part of the socialists
of the oxisiting system. A scene of
wild confusion ensued, the socialists
rising to their lest shouting and shaking
their flets.

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Another division was finally taken and Mr. Miller's motion for the immediate discussion of the bill was lest by a vote of 370 to 257. The trouble was largely due to the defection of a section of the rightists. Should it occur again tomorrow when the usual bill, renewing the direct taxes is introduced, another critical division is possible. The downfall of the ministry on the eve of President Faure's visit to St. Petersburg would be most onfortunate,

Forest Fires Near Jackson Jackson, July 12.—A fierce forest fire has been raging for two days about three miles from Jackson. It has burned over makes from saccens. It has contract over on area of three miles equars, destroy-ing a large quantity of timber and on wood. A large force from Butte count and Blue Lakes power works turned out last ulght to fight the farms. Dwellings were saved by starting backfires.

Death of Judge Greene Curtis Death of Judge Greene Curtis.

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—N. Groene Ourtie passed away today from an attack of
neuralgia of the heart. He has been in
failing health for peveral yeare, but it
was not thought his end was so near
The bar of California has thus lost one
of its olfset and most most eminent law
years of the past generation.

Row Over Fifty Cents. STOCKTON, July 12 — In a drunken rovesterday evening between Italian gadeners on the Weber tract, west of Stockton, Pedro Gambolini vicional stabbed Valentina Berlomonacini. The exament Valentine Beglomonacini. The entire party was drunk and the stat-bing was the result of a dispute over 5 cents.

Washington, July 10.—Impressive function over the late Islam G. The Christian Endeavor Con-Hartis occurred in the senate chambers vention Is Over.

SIGHT SERING NEXT IN ORDER

Delegates Will Visit Yosemite and Other Points of Interest-London the Next Meeting Place.

Sas Francisco, July 12.-The last

open sessions of the International Christian Endeavor convention were

held today. The attendance at the

the evening worn fortunate, for only 25,000 could be accommodated and 10-000 more sought admission. Estimates made by leading business men agrees that the people brought here by this great gathering will leave not less than \$1,000,000 in our city. All the leaders of the movement are pleased with the success of their efforts and with the outlook for the future of the society.

On Tuceday the visiting delegates, or a great majority of them, will attend a public reception, to which they have been specially invited by a committee he by a doing the cliere as of oaklanders. With the end of the sone the bay and onjoy the hospitality of the Oaklanders. With the end of the convention the thousands of visitore, along the cheap rates the bay and onjoy the hospitality of the Oaklanders. With the end of the convention the thousands of visitore, along the cheap rates the bay and chipy in the cheap rates the state. Arrangements have bounded for excursions to Monterey, Monnt Hamilton, Yosemite, Santa Ornz monntains, Stanford university and other interesting places, even taking in the sauthern country as part of their journey.

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other interesting piaces, even taking in the acuthern country as part of their journey.

The rush for tickets for these side trips was so great this morning that the clerks could not keep the crowde meying as rapidly as it gathered. At 7 a.m. the sale of excursion tickets began, and from that hour until evening there was not a minute's rest for the ticket selere. For the next three days the Vosemite route will have all the stages can carry, and during the last few days exemeionists were going into the valley in partias of 100, made up by the railroad consists were going from the valley in partias of 100, made up by the railroad consists were going from the valley in partias of 100, made up by the railroad consists were going from the valley in partias of the sale and the sale and the sale as any exert as at any time since the beginning of the convention. In fact, it seemed as if every one present desired to express his or her salisfaction with the way the greatest convention of Endeavorers ever held has been conducted. There was praise for the committee of Vr. gratification at the reception all had received at the hand of California in 97, gratification at the reception all had received at the hands of California in general, and San Francisco in particu-lar, and thenkindness for the perfect weather which has bleesed the entire

westher Which has blessed the entre-menting.
There was a great rally of the junior societies at the Mechanics payilion this afternoon. Of the 15,000 people within the walls of the immense structure at least one-helf were children and their interset in the proceedings seemed to surpass that of their elders at previous essisions. Hearts were bard indeed that least one-helf were children and their interest in the proceedings seemed to surpnes that of their elders at previous sessions. Hearts were hard indeed that were not touched by the ringing notes from the great choir of young throats and it was in vain that the leaders of the meeting tried to restrain the enstudies and their and the season of the tiny tots from the Ohinese mission evoked wild applause, and their singing and recitations were so maxprecially good that they were repeatedly encored. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. H. Bonderger of Columbus, Ohio. After praise service and selectional exercises, Mrs. Frances E. Olark of Boston, who was introduced as the mother of the society, apoke to the children bringing greetings from many lands.

In the afternoon Woodward's pavillon was packed with an animated crowd of Endeavorors, including a delegation of white-capped convention, schers, who occupied the center of the unditorium. Sacratary Jahn Willis Baor of Boston presided. The song service, conducted by J. J. Morris of San Francisco, was followed by devotional executes under the leadership of Robert J. Oastey of Satt Lake City.

At the closs of this meeting the addieue drifted into the street cars, induled in one of their favorite song.

address united into the Streets and, taking possession of the Street cars, in-dulged in one of their favorite songs, "Speed Away."

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The evening session in the Machaoles' pavillon, led by President Clark, was one of the most notable assemblies are held on this coast. It is estimated that ver 15,000 persons listened to the olesing exercises of the convention. In his remarks Mr. Ulark said that from authoritative figures he could assert that nearly -100,000 men, women and children had attended the meetings during the week. He saked for quiet, rather than demonstrative applaure, and wanted their last hours tegathor here to be shared with God. In keeping with this suggestion, the services throughout word dayadonal in character. Hey. J. V. Mc-Quil of Mineral Wells, Texas, led the relates, the sermon was presched by

onvolutional in character. New J. V. Mocoli of Mineral Wells, Texas, led the
praises, the aermon was preacted by
Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia and General Secretary Hear was in
charge of the consecration meeting. Before adjournment the vast audience
united in einging the "Doxology," the
volume of sound attnally causing the
decorations of the lofty hall to sway
with its intensity.
The conservation meeting at Woodward's pavilion in the evening was
characterized from the first by an immense spirit of devotion. The leader,
John Willis Baer of Roston, repeated
the audience to desist from applause,
and for the first time during the convention enthusiastic applause of Eudeavorers was expressed only in the
fintter of benukerchiefs.
It was intended to necure, as the climax of this great religious gathering an
untensities of the soil is conservation.

It was intended to secure, as the elimax of this great religiousgathering an outpouring of the spirit in consecration of the work all over the world during the coming year. Under the direction of J. I. Morris of San Francisco the mean isong service was their as preliminary to the devotional exercices by the Rev. John V. McCall of Minerat Wells, Texas. The musical features which followed included two selections by the Oliora Schuman quartot and several numbers by the Odlifornia mele quartet. The great audience listened to an exercise discourse by the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapnan, D.D., of Philadelphia, who spoke of "The Ontpouring of the Hot Spiril."

One of the final aunonneements to the effect that London would be the meeting place of world-wide Endeavorers in 1900, precipitated a murmur of approval and a finiter of white handkersbiels.

place of world-wide Endeavorers in 1900, precipitated a nummur of approval and a flutter of white handkerchieds.

The last songs were given with an animation only induked in by Endeavor hosts about to be separated for twelve months. With "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the great spirtual gatherines in this pavilion had passed into religious history.

Tomorrow the Christian Endeavor delegates to the number of 10,000 will be the gueste of the people of Oakland.

That's will be a harbscue and addresses on the shores of Lake Morritt.
Today a message of greeting to the Endeavorers was reasived from the convicte in San Quentin prison. It was

Fire at Bear Valley, Stockton Warmed Up.

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Stockton July 12.—The warmest spell in the nights of year is now on. At 3 elected with the Chandanqua salute of white handkerchiefs.

To George B. Littlefield, chairman of of year is now on. At 3 elected this attention the beautinemeter registers committee, the greatest credit is due for the facilities allowed the facilities allowed the handle and the nights are excessively warm.

Fire at Bear Valley,

Mexcep, July 9.—A fire at Bear Valley,

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Lexingrow, Ky., July 12.—The Kentucky association course, the oldest race that die attention destroyed the large merchandise stars of Mrs. Trabucco. The thick in the country, was sold at court in the present committee, the greatest committee, the facilities allowed to have been apontaneous by Lorden Greatest committee, the greatest committee, the

BIMETALLISTS IN LONDON. Wolcott and Party Meet Leading British Statesmen.

LOSDON, July 12 .- An important con ference was held at the foreign office to-day between Senator Wolcolt, former Vice President Stevenson and General

Vice President Sievenson and General Paice, the members of the United States bimetallic commission, and Ambaysador Hay and Lord Setisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the texhequer; Arthur Balfour, first Lord of the treasury, sub Lord George Hamilton, screptary of state for India.

The conference, which lasted an hour, was preliminary to carrying on of farther negotiations on the subject of international bimetallism. The Americans tild most of the talking. Lord Saitsbury inquired what were Uffe powers of the American commissioners and was informed that they stand authorized to make arrangements for the holding of an international conference, or make a treasty of international bimetallism, which they might submit to their government for ratification. It was stated also that France was ready to co-operate with the United States, Great Britain and Germany in teaching an agreement for international bimetallism.

The British representatives present

vice-president in deciding the point held that "private" referred to such measures as were for the benefit of individuals without application to the general public, and for this reseen the former amendment was rolled out as covering pirvate claims.

The decision operated to exclude a large number of private claims which were to be offered as amendments to the deficiency bill.

was so wrenthed that for several hours the lower part of his body was para-lyzed. His body was fearfully scalled and the physicians say that it is doubt-ful if he lives. Six other men and two horses which were working with the thresher were also injured has only slightly.

TARIFF ADJUSTMENT

CONFERRES UNABLE TO AGREE ON VARIOUS ARTICLES.

Representatives of Ruch Norse Insist Unon Their Rates on Wool, Lumber, Sugar, Etc.

Washington, July 12 .-- The tariff one ferees have strack some sames in their work. Minor matters are easily adjusted, but on all important features there has been no agreement and the outlook today is that several reports will have to be made before an adjustment can be effected. The house conferent are standing solidly by their bill and the

are standing solidly by their bill and the senato conforces are no iese tenecious. This committee is meeting with its greatest difficulty in reacting an understanding on the wool and sugar schedules. On sugar Senators Advich and Jones of Newda are bolding especially for the senate schedules and are supported by the entire senate representation. The house is just as firm in their demand for the bouse rate. The indications, when the conference adjourned toolgut, were that a compromise would be necessary, which would apit the difference between the two houses on the deferential on the refined sugar, and it was rumored than an agreement to this

was runnered than an agreement to this effect had been reached.

The house confareas are standing stilly for the house schedule on wood, contanting that the senate rates would be most oppressive upon manufacturers. The senate caselinating of third-class wools is especially objectionable in the carpet manufacturers, and Sanston Poursea senate classification of third-class wools is especially objectionable to the carpet manufacturers, and Senatorn Pontons and Quey have been active during the day in third efforts to secure an advance to 12 cents in the value of woul that may be admitted at 4 cents. The senato schedules make 10 cents the figures of demarkation, fixing a duty of 7 cents a pound on all wool above that price. The Freunsylvania senators say that under this classification 30 per cent of the carpet wools would be made to pay 7 cents

pennsylvania sunstores say that under this classification 30 per cent of the carrepet wooks would be made to pay 7 cents of the carrepet wooks would be made to pay 7 cents of the carrepet wooks would be made to pay 7 cents of the carrepet wooks would be made to pay 7 cents of the carrepet wooks which the carrepet wooks which to an object of the carrepet wooks which to an object of the carrepet wooks which a classification, but allowing a drawback on all wooks which to an be proven are used in carret—making, on which 7 cents may be paid.

The bouse is also standing for its rates on first and second class wooks, which were reduced by the senate, with a good prospect of success. There was quite a movement on the Democratic side of the senate to insure a firm stand for free bitraps, cotton bagging, floor mating, toolion ites, etc., placed on the free list in the senate, and to boil white pine at \$1 per thousand feet. This was because of the proport, which was authenticated, if that the committee list tenties of the senate by agreed to restore the \$2 rate on white properties of the senate by works, and the supporters of the senate by action expressed the opinion that they would be able to hold all the votes for a motion to reject the conference rojuntally cast for the amendments. To do thus they would have to make sure not only of Senator Michael Benery's vote, but of some Republicans, such as Senators Clatter and thusbrooks of the senate in the cannel the conference adhered to its present determination with regard to these articles.

SWINDLER ARRESTED,

SWINDLER ARRESTED, He Admits Having Presented Bogus

San Francisco, July 9. - William Lostiman, said by the police to be a notorious eastern swindler, was arrested in Hammersmiths & Field's store on Sutter street today. The detectives subsequently visited Ledtman's room in the Russ Hones and met his wife, When they informed her of her bushand's plights she seized a revolver and attempted to cred a bullet through her brain. Detective Wren grasped her arm, seized the pistol end reasoned with her until she number of make an occa-

arm, seized the pitcol and reasoned with her until she promised to make no more attempte for attempte attempte for attempte attempte attempte for attempte f swindler,

Flood in Colorado.

DENVER, July 9.—News reached here at a late hour tonight of a disastrons flood caused by the breaking of a dam near Jefferson by which two lives are known to have been lost and reporty estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 destroyed. Details of the affair are meggre as the place is off from the railway and the telephone connection is broken.

MORE RAILROAD TALK EARNEST CHRISTIANS

Indulged in by Members of Working Hard to Conquer San Francisco.

tered - Yesterday's Program. Chinatown Visited. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Today's pro-coodings and the incidents of the great

of Union Pacific railroad affairs occu-pied the attention of the senate today. The deficiency appropriation bill was the fact that never before in the history of this organization of The expediency of attaching private claims to the bill was discussed at length. Mr. Foraker of Ohio had offered an amendment covering three growth has any of its annual gatherings been crowned with such success. It has required the efforts of a big sonal of police to keep people away from the moneter halls in which the meetings are being held. For more than an hour before the time set for the opening of the services this evening the streets near Woodward's and the Mechanics' pa-Woodward's and the Mechanics' pa-vilions were literally passed with men, women and children espec for admission and almost before annown the build-ings, capable of accommodating 29,000, wars as crowded that the fire authorities positively refused to admit any more of the Endeavoren or their friends. It is to the credit of the police that admir-able order was missianed sod no casualty marred the onthusiastic ralig-ions demonstrations.

claims Mr. Hale secured the alloption of an amendment appropriating \$1,000 for extra labor to anable the committee on claims to examine fully all pending claims and to report a comprehensive bilt, covering all meritorious claims, to the next session of congress.

Mr. Gear of Inwa offered an amendment for the payment of a judgment of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substitute of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substitute of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substitute of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substitute of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substitute of \$1,310,427 in favor of the Substi favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company,
Mr. Allen of Nebraska proposed a modification of the smeadment, providing that the money be retained in the treasury until the finst adjustment of the claims of the United States against the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads,
Mr. White, Democrat of California, look occasion to say that if this amendment was pressed in its original form there would be protracted debate and no immediate adjournment.
Mr. Hale appealed to his associates not to press the anneadment, saying he would move to table it if extended debate resulted.

said that he had been apprised that 1000; more passengers, of whom he had no notilization from connecting lines, would be turned over to the Southern Pacific. He centle not say when they would reach Ogden, and the chances are that these tardy arrivals will only see the close of the convention.

The total number of registrations at headquarters this morning is announced as nearly 20,000, of whom about 7000 are from California.

The program carried out during the day and evening follows:
Early morning prayer meetings in the following churches:
First Baptist, First Congregational, Starr King, A.M.E. Zion, First Breaby-tarian, West Side Christian, Westminster Presbyterian, Third Congregational and Grace Methodist phurches of this city and the First Congregational church of Oaktand.

Daily hour for Bible study, Central Methodist Episcopal church.

Dally chalk talk, First United Freshetzing three. session tomorrow.
"I am delighted to hear that congress
will not be running un one wheel," proceaded Mr. Morgan, "and I invite the
attention of the house to the fact that

Dally chalk talk, First United Pres-

Dally chalk talk, First United Presbyterian thurch.

Convention 10 Mechanics' pavillon—930, praise service; 845, davotional excises; 9.59, addresses; 10.30, singing; 10.35, addresses; 11.25, Chinese quartot; 12, adjournment.

Onvention in Woodward's pavilion in the following order: 9.30, praise service, devotional exercise, addresses, open parliament, singing, addresses, open parliament, sintem, address; 12, adjournment,

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The Granicat Remeuy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, rought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could bear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced tory Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles, for past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the graniest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and sies for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Gonghe, Colds and Connumption. It desen't fail. Trial bottles free at Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K. and Mariposa atreets.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best mellicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bittera. This mediune is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, cently etimulants the Liver and Kidneys, and add these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purities and nerve tonic. Try it, Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Webster Broe' drug store, cr. K and Mariposa streets.

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The bestasive in the world for cuts, bruisee, sores, dicers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, norns, and all skin struptions, and postively cores piles, or no pay required, it is gunranteed to give perfact satisfaction of money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Maripose streets. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

arrement made with the reorganization committee. At another point Mr. Thurston of Nebreska demarred to Mr. Morgan's reference to him as council for the receivers of the Pacific railroad, saying that he had not acted in that expactly since December, 1885, and while a political service might not involve any question of propriety, yet it was desirable to have the facts appear correctly. The receivers and their council were officers of the contrappioning tham, Mr. Thurston said. Mr. Morgan made an extended legal argument to show that the Union Pacific railroad property could not be sold without the consent of congress.

Mr. Thurston took exception to Mr. Morgan claim that the government's lion was not confined to sided portions of the road, but embraced all its property, whether sided or not. Mr. Thurston said of the road, but embraced all its property, whether sided or not. Mr. Thurston took exception to Mr. Morgan spake for over three hours, appealing to his associates to apport the amendment and prevent the consummation of what he regarded as a sorious menace to the sovernment.

Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, made the point of order that the Morgan assueduest was now legislation and not appropriate in an anopropriation and not appropriate in an an appropriation was the point of order that the Morgan assueduest was not aquorem of the senate in the chamber or in tha city, Mr. Thurston briefly controverted the point of Mr. Morgan's argument, saying the pending proposition was declared there was not aquorem of the senate in the chamber or in tha city, Mr. Thurston briefly controverted the points of Mr. Morgan's argument, saying the pending proposition was declared there was not aquorem of the senate in the chamber or in tha city, Mr. Thurston briefly controverted the points of Mr. Morgan's argument, saying the pending proposition was declared there was not aquorem of the senate in the chamber or in tha city, Mr. Thurston briefly controverted the Union l'acific question out of the polity of the vett and also to end STOCKTON, July 12.—A combined har-cester belonging to Charles Blythe was instroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon about five miles southwest of Farming-

Combined Harvester Burned.

much in the fature."

Mr. Morgan severely criticised the agreement made with the reorganization committee. At another point Mr. Thurston of Nebreska demurred to Mr. Margan's selegance to blue as consideration.

An Old Race Track Sold.

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Washington, July 12,-A discussion

insurance claims adjudicated under the

Bowman act,
Mr. Hale of Naine made a point of

order against the amendment. The vice-president in deciding the point

leficiency bill.

In view of this exclusion of private claims Mr. Hale secured the adoption of

taken up carly in the day.

APPROPRIATION BILL TAKEN UP WANY ENDEAVORERS DELAYED

an Amendment for the Payment of a Southern Pacific Claim Starts

Twenty Thousand Already Regin-

onvention have freely demonstrated

to the credit of the police that admirable order was maintained sof no canalty carried the enthueiastic raligious demonstrations.

Thousands of people from the East poured into town today and it is estimated that not less than \$5,000 victions are not to the convention makes trains are still delayed. The arrangements for the convention make promises of the convention make of the convention makes of the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention and everyone is pleased. Shumming parties through Chinatown are being organized and are proving a source of peculiar attraction. The proving a source of peculiar attraction will aweng over the city. Withal, much hard, sarnest work is being done; and the practical results of the convention will be surprising when the full record is written.

Secretary Bear is clated at the success of the meeting and easy that an extraction. Secretary Bear is clated at the success of the meeting and easy that an extension, but never under one roof, a city in itself, heat here been a better place for registeration, reat and conversation. Fine Galifornia fruits and flowers have been activitient of the proving a ready of the morting. They were in charge of E. S. Ransom and declaration the morting. They were in charge of E. S. Ransom and declaration the planne.

Just as the Southern Paulit officials were congratulating themsolves that they would lead all the eccursion trains in this city by sundown this avening their joy was changed to sorrow by a dispatch from the Salt-Lake experimendent. In his telegram that officer said that he had been apprised that 1000 more passengers, of whom he had no notification from connecting lines, would be turned over to the Southern Paulife officials.

motto press to amendment, saging us would move to table it if extended debate resulted.

Air. Chandlor, Ropublican of New Hampshire, also argued that the seasion might be indefinitely prolonged if the amendment was pressed. Thoroupon Mr. Gear withdrew his amondment.

Air. Morgan of Alabama offered another Pacific ratiroad amendment providing that no part of the sinking lund of the Union Pacific Ratiroad Company hold in the treesnry of the United States shall be used in pursuance of any agreement between the United States or any officer of the United States and Louiz Fitzgerals, chairman of the recorganization committee of the Union Pacific Company or any company or corporation.

Mr. Morgan spoke at length in anneclic Company or any company or cor-poration.

Mr. Morgan spoke at length in sup-port of the amendment, saying the pend-ing agreement between the excentive branch of the gwernment and the Union Pacide roorganization committee was in diagrant disregard of law, amounting to robbery, which, when fully understood, would cause amaze-ment amone the American people.

At one stage of his romarks Mr. Mor-gan referred to the house not being in session tomorrow and was reminded by Mr. Gear that the house would be in assign tomorrow.

attention of the bouse to the fact that by adopting this amendment it can have 300,000,000 to the government which otherwise the government would be robbed of. These are strong words, but I use them knowing what they mean. Let congress adjourn without taking hold of this transaction and the United States government will see \$30,000,000 and the people will lose tool knows how much in the fature.

parliament, anthem, addrese; 12, adjournment, state of the Mothers' mesting, First United Preshyterian church.

Evangelistic meeting in Young Men's Christian Association anditorium, Chamber of Commerce, Emporium and Palace botel at noon,
Outloor meetings in Portsmouth equare, Washington equare, Union equare, Westington equare, Union equare, Columbia square, water front, Union Iron Works, chapel car Emmanuel, Fourth and Townsend streets, Hall of Records, south side,
Committee conference—At various churches, 2 to 4.
Officers' conference—Various church-

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Pactors' conference — Odd Fellows' hall, 3.30 to 5.30.

hall, 3.30 to 5.50.

Daily quiet hour—Calvary Presbyter—ian church, 4.30 to 5.30.

Mechanics pavilion—7.30, praise service; 7.50, devotional; 7.55, international symposium; 5.55, singing; 9, address; 9.30, adjournment...30, praise service; 7.50, devotional; 7.55, anthem; S. address; 8.30, singing; 8.35, presentation of banner; 8.50, singing; 8.35, address; 9.30, adjournment.

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By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co. J. w. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

Tue hottest fight in the next national nampaign is going to be between Demo

When an international columns agree ment is eccured there will be a lot o aspiring and perspiring statesmen on a job.

In the dark ages it was not an uncom-mon thing to break heretics on the wheel; in this collightered age all kinds of people break themselves on the whee just for fun.

Offy noises comprise a grievance no being exploited by the new journels. The flist of noisy nulsances is a long one, but none of them are londer than the yellow mapere.

Br. Louis is making money out of he (2) tax on bicycles, but the financiers who promulgated the schema will need fixing after the scorchers get through with them.

Brockrox Cultamen are learning to drink beer instead of ten. And still there are people who contend that the Chinaman is incapable of becoming The rise in wheat last year came to

late to greatly benefit the producers but this year it is estimated to bring as additional income of \$60,000,000 to the farmers of the country. Of course the calamity shrickers will take no note of this.

Tur Visalia Drite is advocating the decimation of the dogs of that town, but is not in favor of the appointment of Weyler to do the decimating. In origin of that character no humans jour nalist can advocate the etargation method, but what is the matter with a -saugage (actory?

Tes demoralized condition of affairs a Whittier is the evident result of Gover-nor Budd's calabrated system of vewarding political favorites. The nethe school with a club did not occur until after the governor got in his fine work in the interest of reform.

EVANORLIST MOODY declares that the whale swallowed Jonah, and there is no whate swangwed Jonen, and there is in allegory or anything of the kind about it. And that is right. The only ex-planation needed is that Jonah was one of those little shrimps of fellows who dways think they know more than the Lord but are really out out for fish bait.

ONE of the most encouraging signs of the times from a moral and religious standpoint is the active, practical intor ich is being taken in Coristian work by the young generation. The Christian Endeavorers are a great army of workers for the good of mankind, and the earnostness of high molive and the enthusiasm of youth constitute a force that is going to achieve important re--aulta.

Tur proprietors of convivial resorts i San Francisco complain that contri butions for the entertainment of Christ inn Endeavorers were not profitable investments. Possibly their expects tions were disappointed, but they should met complain. If their contributions were intended to be investments, they .can get even by chipping in to bring national political convention to the me tropolie,

Tuts is the happy season when the social Invery, the surprise party, is the gennine thing and more than ordinarily the in possibilities. Nothing can be more thoroughly surprising to the host and hostess, robed in mosquito bar and paim leaf fane and ongaged in selebrat-ing the trausit of mercury on the back porch, than to have their happy home invaded by admiring friends.

Tax whirlwind which came along and awept out a fire which was destroying a field of wheat down in Tulare count; affords enough of the miracolous to call for sneers from the skeptical. The descent of fire from heaven upon the pos engions of the ungodly is susreely more miraculous than the descent of a whirlwind from the realms of space with sub duing effect upon a fire that had passed beyond the control of human agency.

L GENTLEMAN residing near Hanford, the owner of only five sures of land, raises his own hay, has enough fruit trees to supply his family with fruit, raises his own garden truck, has so own and enough chickens to keep his family in milk, butter and eggs, and raises his own meat, says he has experienced none of the lard times that he berre people of the hard times that he hears people talking about.—Hanford Democrat.

And it is a perfectly safe but that this man has not enent much of his time on the carbatones of his paighburing town howling for the government to make everybody prosperous.

A courte of young ladies down in Sa Diego county have discovered a vein o gold-bearing quartz which they hav pointed and named the Son Bonnot That is a rather queer name for a gold mine, but it may cover the riches kind of a discovery. Under the sunboun has been found that which has been de ecribed as pearle and turquois and ivory the praise of which the poets bayesung and to which men have offered the sacrifice of fortune, tame, and life itself. Those San Diezo girls evidently have some ideas about the sunbonnet other the the price of the calico out of which it is constructed.

Ir the amount of the duty on foreign goods is invariably added to the price paid by the consumer, as the free traders contend, the wave of prosperity is con ing for the producers of California rai oranges, dried fruits, wood, win esc., beyond the peradventure of a doubt. And if the duty is not added to the selling price, what wrong is done to any class or condition of the people of this country? The consumer is unthis country? The consumer is un-injured, and the government gets its venue without exacting tribute from that patient and much buileted indi-The free trader may take either horn of the dilemma he chooses; the protective duty is a good thing in any event, or at may place between climbing the mountains. The mountains aims seem to stand it all right.

THE COMMISSION IN EUROPE.

Day before yesterday there was a co ference in London between Units States Ambassador Way and the mam ere of the United States bimetallic convention, on the one hand, and Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hickstary of India, all representing Great Britain on the other hand. The con thream, on the other hand, the con-terence wat not important in its results, the meeting being of a preliminary na-ture and little being intended or accomplished by the commissioners other than to present their credentials and to state what authority had been given them to

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unitedly, they should be able to give her

earns time that they demand and offer

on our right of choice and pay you in that metal." This is our undoubted prerogative, and if we exercise it, it

need not be doubted that England would

find it to her advantage to help other nations to appreciate the price of silver. As has been said, this is the way the

matter looke at this distance. It may well be that the commissioners, with

the superior obnortunities of under

standing the case that they enjoy, will

sea it differently, but from this point o view it appears that the winning cards

are in the hands of the debter nations

and that all they need do is to play

INVENTUR EDISON'S proposition to de-

fend this country against attacking on

the genius of the great wizard finds its

most neeful field in promoting the arts of peace and civilization rather than

those of war. The latter have advance

beyond the squirtgun period. The latter instrument might be effective in dealing with a mob armed with brick-

bate and building platels, but would hardly arrest the advance of a fleet of armored

vessels or an army supplied with guns

which deal death at distances renkones

IT is entirely conceivable that Abra

ham Lincoln did say, as asserted, that the Southern planters should be paid for their claves. He was a preeminently

just man, and he understood very well

that the Southerners had received the

indorsement of the federal government

If he said it, he said a just enough thing,

bowever different the final decision born

from 1000 to 1300 letters a day and several eacks of newspapers. It would be

interesting to know the proportion of

these letters which ask for office for the

writers or their friends and the remain

The Southern Pacific Company is re-

ceiving a great many compliments upor the eminently extisfactory manner in

which it handled the great volume of

extra train service during the lets En-

leavor excursions. A number of serious

accidents occurred upon eastern roads,

but not even an unpleasant casualty

marred the record for prompt and estis

lactory service rendered by the westernoad.

A VALLEY league of baseball clubs not likely to become an imposing affair until there is a club or two organized outside of Fresno. One club will not make much of a lengue.—Tulare Regis-

The editor of the Register had better

keep away from Bekersfield after making a break of that kind.

THE dove season will open with a

fueilade tomorrow, and the slaughter

will include a whole let of mamma

hirds with broads not yet old enough to

WHAT a reunion of kindred souls

that will be when Bradbury and his so-

called wife meet in Chicago. And it is

wall that they should be reunited. A

THE Hanford Sentinel says the girls Up

get cut of the nest. The sesson sh

open a month later.

be separated.

of warfare may have been.

them.

ingenuoueness and audacity of belief which appear to be characteristics of the Papulist mind. It divides all earthly things into two classes, good and But while the conference accomplished had, and it says of them: "This thing is good, therefore it is Populist; and no more than may be accomplished at a preliminary meeting, it was not without its importance in showing the good faith his thing is bad, therefore it is Repub iran." It matters not one whit to it with which the representatives of th that Populism has never identified it-sell with the good thing, nor that Re-Hotted States are acting in this momen tone matter. Enough was said and done to indicate the lines along which the commission is working. Already the co-operation of France has been mublicanism has not identified itself with the bad thing; it stands on the self-approved proposition that Populism and right and Republication and wrong served and it is helisyed that that o see schonymous terms. Germany will be forthcoming. It principally remains to secure the con-In following this course of responing sant of Great Britain to an internation conference, and to that end every effort mill be banded. Evidently if the commission does not succeed, it will not be ou account of lack of pains-taking labor

the Sun arrived at the conclusion that the Repullican must be wavering in its party loyalty. It read this paper's sug-gestion that pressure should be brought to bear on England to compel her to consent to bimetallism, and it said to itealf: "This appears to be very rea-sonable and right; therefore it must be on the part of the commissioners. I ever there has been in anybody's mind the thought that the commission would Conglist doctrine: therefore the Repus not act in good faith-and, considering faith." From the Sun's point of view the personal views of a majority of the commissioners, such a thought must this argument was unanswersble, and have been absord at any time-the o it hastened to express its fears for must banish the REPUBLICAN'S welfare, which, were its belief in this paper's fall from grace justifiable, would be a very reasonable it.
To a person at this distance it appears that the commissioners have one great thing to do. and winning card to play if they will

NO SIGN OF WAVERING.

The Merced Sun, which is a Populist

paper, opines that the Russiances may be wavering in its loyalty to the Repub-

lican party because it has expressed the

the world will give England to understand that the debter peoples will no be absolutely dictated to concerning the

tope that the other leading nations of

The Republican is pleased to assur but play it. England is the creditor nation of the world. If the United the Sun that there is no ground for its fear. This paper is just as loyal to the party with a great record as the Sun is to States, Germany and France will but act party without a record, unless tha to understand that the preditor cannot stampede to the Demouracy in itself in this case dictate all of the terms of payment to his debtors; that he cannot constituted a record. Moreover, the REPUBLICAN wishes it to be understood compel the payment of the debts in apthat in urging that every honorab preciated money. The old advice to the debtor, "Let your creditor walk the floor," appears to be applicable in this case as in any other. Let the debtors do means he used to compel England to ansent to himatelliam, this paper is not departing from Republicaniem nor act ing against it, but is, on the some of the dictating, sesing at the trary, acting in accordance with th express spirit and intent of the "grand, old party." It was the Repub-lican party which pledged itself to se-cure bimetallism by international agreeright indorse.

It will be understood that this is a very different thing from repudiation. We do not need to be unfair or unjust cont if such a thing were nossible, an in order to insist upon right treatment for ourseives. The hundreds of millions nothing but the most jaundiced prejudies or strangest narrow-sightednes could cause any paper to hold that of dollars of bonded indubtedness which Republican must endanger bis part we owe to Englishmen is payable either in gold or silver. Let us stand upon our legal and moral right in the matter; birthright by urging that the party should do its utmost to fulfill the let us say, "While you insist on forcing down the price of silver, we will insist

pledge.
These things the Sun knows, but lo baliave that the Republican party will fulfill its pledge would interfere with its pet Populist theory that Republican-ism and evil are the same thing under different names, and so it overlooks them in its comments. The Republican party is not perfect, nor would the Pop-ulist party, if there were one, he so, but the enemies of the former probably will not gain anything by slinging robbish without cause.

Jours P. Irisu, who, we a reward for his treachery, will continue to feed at the public crib under the McKinley administration, is out in a letter in the Call controverting the arguments of Bryan. Mr. Irish may as well amuse himself in this manner if he so desired. Since the days of Arnold the American people have had little use for traitors, and Mr. Irish's case furnishes no exception to the general role,—Kern Comity Californian. emies by equitive electrified water upon them justilies the conclusion that

lowing this line of abuse certain Ropublican papers have denounced Henry M. Tellar as a traitor because he disagreed with his party and left it. We helieve it to be an unjust and unwar-ranted charge. If Henry M. Teller bonestly believes that this government can safely undertake the free coinage of silver nions, and that the welfers of the country is dependent upon each action, he stands justified in the course he has taken. This paper had no word of con demnation for Mr. Teller, nor will it have unless it be demonstrated that he is actuated by motives of expediency eather than principle. The rame mabe said of John P. Irlsh. His financia views were well known before the meeting of the Chicago convention, and his party there adopted a policy which he believed would bring dissets to the country, he was fully justified in ubandoning the party and stand-ing by the principles for which he had to principles for which he had so positively declared, and he is not a traitor for doing so. It PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S mail ranges is certainly no part of this paper's b ness so far as politics is concerned to defend John P. Irish. It does not believe in any important political theory to which he is an adherent. It believes in ing number which present ideas that protection, and he does not: it believes brotherhood of cranks. It is not all fon in bimetallism, safely and surely set to be the President of the greatest recurred through the concurrence of commercial nations, and he does not. The REFURLICAN has no interest in this Demnerst fight at all, except the interest

which it always feels in fair play. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S selections of been universally estisfactory, but non more so than the appointment of W. L. Merry as United States minister to Car trai America. Captain Merry is an earnest and able advocate of the construction of the Nicaragua canal by this government, and a more appropriate and satisfactory selection for the Centrai American poet could not have been

THERE are some good grounds for the erene with which divorce spits may be secrecy with which divorce suits may be tried, but there are other reasons that make their publicity desirable. The salacious nature of some of these case if tried in open court would evidently have a demoralizing tendency, but of the other hand the closed-door system to a certain extent puts a premium on divorce and shields an undesirable class from the publicity which they deserve.

THE action of the United States senate pair of such disbolical fools should not at Trimmer Springs wear overalls while

beadsointely activated to concerning the people payment of their dishts by a creditor people and that they will assert their legal and moral rights in the matter. It is quite exercised in the Rivenican's behalf, and it advices it to "be careful." The Sun's opinion is of interest be-cause it is characterized by a charming in such limited numbers that it had to he given out sparingly.

Residents of Fresno were kept busy explaining why the great fruit center, the land of raisins, oranges and wine had nothing to show of all its boasted wealth of production. It was evident, to say the least, that Fresno missed an important opportunity to eatiefy a genaral desire for knowledge regarding her inducements for homoseckors.

And it is not only upon such occaof Trade rooms is desirable. It is important at all times. It is a safe conclusion that such an exhibit as that which is maintained in this city by the local Board of Trade would be seen by ten vicitors to the state to where it is ow seem by one.

The Bryan campaign of 1896 was to the country what the Fremont cam-paign was in 1856-toty years agn. * * As 1856 was to 1860 to will 1896 he to 1600.—Los Jugeles Herald. Yes, to be eure, but does any old-

timer happen to remember to have seen Mr. Froment prancing around the country, between 1858 and 1860, in search of a nomination?

THE banks of San Francisco will be nade to explain why \$15,000,000 disappeared from "their midst" on the 4th of March. If the cashiers all started for a summer outing in Canada about that time the fact has not yet been an-

nounced.

Is you pay your debts prompily you are entitled to more credit than a man who is charitable or a woman who is literary.—Ackiston (Hole.

You are satisfied to more credit at the

stores where you trade; that is all. The afternoon paper says that it had a right to presume that news which appeared in the Republican is correct. It

never had a safer presumption. Water the tariff conference hitche the importers are busy getting in their

RANDOM REMARKS

Now that the Christian Endeavor convention has adjourned, the San Francisco papers ought to tall us come-hing more about Durrant. They have not dreadfully behind with the really important news, you know

"One from one leaves naught," said the pretty teacher.

I saw those figures 1, 1 and 0 a day or two ago," said the infant prodigy.

And so the teacher asked him when his papa hought the thermometer.

Day before vesterday the, dispatches said that Bradbury and his wife would be reconciled. Sesterday they desired it. And what the nauseated public wants to know is when, oh, when this miserable pair will be ramoved from its gaze. The play becomes sickouing.

Maryland has the whipping post for men who beat their wives. A multitude of recent occurrences in this state lead to the suggestion that it might be well for California to keep on observant aye on the manner in which the plan wor and note what its effect appears to be.

Invarios-"Sound money" is the kind IGARTICS—"Sound money" is the kind that "sounds" right when the gentlemanly clerk drops it an the counter and listens to the ring of it. If you will adopt this simple definition as your own, you will save yourself a heap of trouble in listening to the orntory of various statesmen.

Now that the Christian Endeavor convention has adjourned, it is to be presumed that the diory-to-God-in-the-lighest editions of the San Francisco daily papers will be seen no more. Those papers surprised their regular readers, but it is fair to say that they reported the convention in a manner which might give pointers to the religious press. ious press.

The dispatches say that, down in Cubs, a company of Weyler's men recently attacked and outraged forty women and girls. But let us still maintain our placid indifference. They were not our wives and daughters who were assumited, you know, and what need we care for other people's woes? Nevertheless we may be pardoned for cometimes wondering if we have so much times wondering if we have so much came to be proud of outselves as the cause to be proud of ourselves as the Fourth of July arators say.

"I notice," said the manager of the steel-plate trust, "that you have an un-uenally large blowhole there."
"I have, air," eaid the workman, "and I was just wondering what to do with

it."
"Put it in this place of armor-plate.
The government will be wanting some more warships soon, and we may as well be ready."
But perhaps it will be different now from what it was.

Count de Oastellane, whom Anna Gould married, was blackballed by a Paris ciab, 288 black balle being deposited against bim. One would have been enough, but the members generously needed. One of two things is clear; Either the members of the Parischla are mistaken in their estimate of Usetellane's character, or she that was bord to the house of Gould paid too much for her count. Possibly a title is a good thing—thouch we of America are supposed to think otherwise—but aparently there is such a thing as getting too much, or too little, man with it.

Down in San Francisco we have the spectacle of a man being prosecuted on a charge of adultery and bis peramont being dismissed while precisely the same evidence was available against her as against him. Thus blitchly does the law travesty itself and mike of itself a curio for a museum of freaks. Does somebody urge that it was symethy operated to set Mrr. Bradbury free? Than it should have made itself manifest in Ward's favor also. For there is not a man of usall who does not know that the married woman who thus errance that it was not symathy but a principle partner. It is much to be feared that it was not symathy, but a pull, that gave Mrs. Bradbury the opportunity to respond to some other man's wooling.

EXHIBIT IN SAN TRANCISCO.

The mietake which Freezo is making in neglecting to maintain an exhibit of her products in the state board of trade rooms in San Francisco was particularly noticeable during the late Endeavor convention. The rooms were constantly through with eastern visitors, and excording to the statement of those in charge there was more inquiry regarding Freezo than any other locality in the state. Surprise and disappointment were freely expressed that there was nothing on exhibition to show what the products of Freezo county are. Year in the matter of literature descriptive of the county there was a lack of sufficient the state. Surprise and the surprise and the matter of literature descriptive of the county there was a lack of sufficient the state. Surprise and the surprise and disappoint and the surprise and th

tipe AND DEATH CAME HOWN THE Life and Death came down the land, hour companions, they, of old; so they journeyed hand in hand Where the take of things is told. Koses blossomed by their side, Bearing fragrance on their breath; And the ones who neet them eried; "Kiss me, Life, and space me, Death." Afte and Death came down the level.
Which was which I could not know,
if one received its mythic wand,
but one received its mythic wand,
contrained feered winded of care.
Met its plannions gauge and grun,
Saw a gray world I jung back.
You wand to be a second of the county and feered winded or second county.

DE AND DEATH CAME HOW'S THE

Life and Death came down the Land-Life and Desth came down the Land-Then the other kissed the face Of a dreamer who had planuted Only what the years crass. Then the dreamer waked, and, lo, All his doubts and fears were field; Failed was the plantion slaw, And the haunting cares were dead. Life and Death same down the land. "Give us Life," the peoplessid.

"Give us Life," for propagation,
"beath has terror, at commutat,
Life, oh, Life, with thee we'd wed,"
feel me, then, who have it so,
Love this feeting, doubtful breath—
I am blind and may not know—
Which was Life, and which was beath? I'M FULL OF BLISS. Oh, let'er size! It matters not Aithough the doegened weather's hot, And, though I bake or reast or Iry, Pil ready be for by and by. Some sign! I'll wander in a clime Where it is red but all the time, But I will say: "You can! The me: Pm straight from Fresun, don't you see Pm I mill of obles."

Within my yard the gentle hen Both often gasp for breath, and then she gasp some more. Within her ness The eggs batch out; the button pressed by her, the sun the rest dorb do. Oh, stewing heat! Oh, heating stew! How much, how much the joy with the wind state of the wind the joy is prive. While on my bald spot blasters risk—
I'm full of blast.

Oh, little birds with bills apart! Oh, little roses fried with art! Dh. little roses fried with art!
Oh. little sumheams from above!
Oh. little files that garly rore!
Oh. little numbeams—to repeat—
Oh. little numbeams—to repeat.
Oh. little waves of heated heat! dissial monacuts Tin full of bliss.

Fin full of biles. Just let 'or sweat! You can't disturb my calm, you bet! For though the perspiration drips Enough to flows a kingdom's ships, Fin sure of leaven in the end; Fin sure of heaven, my extress friend for this white heat, beyond a drubt, Will swear my ousedness all out—Will swear my ousedness all out—

A Fourth of July oration coght to have for tit theme the size of the nation. It ought not to he amere partian affair, but a cooragoous and patriotic summarizing of the tossous of history, and this the people do not care for, but would exter yield. It worse merhaps well to let them the care of the two the care of the

one or more times a year with everyone everyone knows is good. Unlar kegister.

Well, yes; but I have heard Fourth of
July orakors—and so, I presume, has the
Register man—who did not give the peopie a chance to visit. It has been my
good fortune to see chattering lips close
in the midst of a sentence that the orator's words might be heard, and the
lips opened no more until the oration
was done. But the man who thus held
his andience came with the gospel of
trath upon his lips. He had no time
for platitudes. He was not afraid to
seem a partiesm nor to be a non-partisan. He was in dendly carnest. He
loved his country, and he folt for his
trothers. And the people were hushed
before him. There are men, I say, in
whose presence on crowd will visit, but
they are few, and in their absonce—
well, let the people visit.

CONCERNING THOSE HUMAN MOLES.

CONCERNING THOSE HUMAN MOLES, It I could tell it as it came to me—
There is a land where human molelve and burrow and tunnel beneat
the surface of the soil. The sunligh
shines above their beads, but it is no shines above the nears, but it is not for these bunnan moles whose pickaxes ring through the caverast that can has made. Daubtless they love the sunlight, as moles which are not human do not, but it is not for thom. The world must have its coal, and so they burrow on and grow pals in those deep places which none but artificial light penotates.

traites.

And this liney do for an avorage wage of \$7.50 per month. I am speaking by the card. Seven dollars and fifty cents per month was the average mouthly price paid to the miners in one of the greatest mines of the Hocking Valley district during the sight months ending on May Sist of this year. Saven dollars and fifty cents per month is \$90 per year.

sand mily come pre moses a pear, and it is comething none. It is slow starration; it is long-drawn and hopeless unsery; it is a seriom compared with which the condition of the average ante-ballum slave was foliotions; it is angries which we in our well-fed and well-clothud living may set brows; it is hell on earth.

well-fed and well-dothud living may not know; it is hell on earth.
These human moles are illiterate; they are ignorant; they are not wise; they are little more than animals. But—God help them—bow are they to support souls on §7.50 a month? Why, as body will not long live on that slipend, and, as for a soul, it is a luxury which must be foregone. Souls do not live on the outperfed of the program of the pour ishment that is found in 25 pents a day. I am trying to make it clear that we

Tam trying to make it clear that was one these neople deepers human sympathy, and more. They are not extile, though we would make them so. "It His own image created He them." It His own image created He them." It sales morter that is being done to them, and for no caseon except that princely bank secould may grow. There is no bank account which has any right to be weighed against human lives, but such a weighing is in process. If the strike conlinues these people will do neatly fooliel things. They are unwise, leasy they are ignorant; thay are such autimals of passion as their keepers have kept them, and they are nad with honger and with the sense of wrong endured. They will do toolish things; they will day belaw, and, having done that, they will be crushed. But, whatever they may do, their cause eight and just; it should prevail, and, as God liveth, we owe it to them, our human brothers, how orwebed seever they be, to do each his little toward crasting a public eentiment that shell annihilate this infiguity as it now annit listes these hundreds of thousande of our brethren. We are comfortable, but we are not men if we are content will on despe: neese nuncreds of thousands of our brethren. We are comfortable, but we are not men if we are content with our own comfort while other men and women and little children are being ground to atoms between the millstones of cruel fate which other men have fixed for them.

A.J.W. Endeavorers in Los Angeles.

Los Avortes, July 15 .- Twenty-sight carloads of Christian Endeavorers arrived in the city today and more are ex The action of the United States senate in passing Senator White's resolution anent San Pedro harbor should cause Secretary Alger to realize that he has a duty on head which should have been performed some times act of congress providing for work at San Pedro was clear eaough, and it should have been obeyed. Congress and Colliss hoth begin with C, but the former should prevail.

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The matried woman who thus errar must be they reddy and more are expected tomorrow. A program of enterposition that he has a perparad by the local members of the association which can be member of commerce Saturday. General Forman, president of the charge meeting will be held at Simpson tabernacle. Rev. F. E. Glark, president of the Christian Endowries of the secondary was located in Watking. The postoffice was located in Watking. The provident of the Christian Endowries and colliss. The provident of the charge of the secondary was located in Watking. The provident of the Christian Endowries and colliss. The provident of the charge of the secondary was located in Watking. The provident of the Christian Endowries and colliss. The provident of the Christian Endowries and colliss. The provident of the Christian Endowries and colliss. The provident of the Christian Endowries and the provident of the Christian Endowries and the providence of the provident of the Christian Endowries and the provident of

PEDRO ON

Some Harbor Talk in the Senate.

WHITE GUES AFTER STEWART

The Latter's Motion to Becousider the Bushes Question is Tabled. House in Session.

WASHINGTON, July 15,-Mr. Stewart

noved in the separatoday a reconsideraion of the action of the senate of pass ing a resolution directing the secretary of war to proceed in the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro, Cal. It reopens the long standing controversy over the location of a deep water harbon on the coast and a long and exciting de bate between Mr. Stewart and Mr. White, Democrat of California, ensued. Mr. Stewarturgued that the original law provided for a deep water harbor to cost shout \$3,000,000, while the inquiries of the secretary of war disclosed that the breakwater would cost this sum, while the entire barber would cost about \$5,300,000. Mr. White answered that government engineers had reported that the breakwater would give a barber to commerce and in addition to this there was an increase barber available. It was rather senterising, Mr. White added, that the senterising, Mr. White added, that the senterion Nevada, who presumably represented the neople of his taxte, and not of California, should interiore in this question.
This strired up a hot personal contest. With evident agitation Mr. Stawart declared that be resented the intenations the secretary of war disclosed that the

This settred up a hot personal contest, with evident agitation Mr. Stowart declared that he resented the intimations made. He had a right as a senator to adopt such course as he desired and he had no porsonal interest to serve and the course who represented terminal rail-

as those who represented terminal ratiroads.

Mr. White responded that as far as
terminal railtoneds were concerned, he
did not represent any of them. He represented California, and in this question he had the concurrence of his collosgue from California, the California
delegation in congress and the people of
the state, and thus felt that they could
attend to the interests of the atta without assistance from the senator from
Navada. "It is rather singular," proceeded Mr. White, "that when we have
a matter affacting the Southern Pacific
railroad the senator from Newadastepsis
and attempts to do duty as a senator from
California. Inferences can be deducted
that the senator does not represent uny
constituency whatever in this matter.

The people of Newada have no increes:

in it."

Mr. Stewert had remained on his feet and in indignant tones answered: "I repel this charge, this criticism." I am here as senator from Nevada. I do not allow private interest to sifer my rote or my action. I cam do right notwithstanding the Southern Pacific or any-budy else connected, with it. I do not budy else connected with it. 1 do not oppose everything that romes up that may benefit the Southern Facilic or the Northern Facilic or the people at larga.

I do not hold up any corporation. The senator called on Mr. White to show anything in his course in the sounts to warrant such criticism. Then it would be time to make charges, but until them he would proceed as he denund right without regard to encere from anyone.

deamed right without regard to entered from any one.

The motion to reconsider was then disgreed to on a vira voce voie.

Mr. Thorston, chairman of the committee on international expositions, secured the passage of the joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French republic to take part in an international exposition at Paris in 1900.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- No business was transacted by the house today Immediately after the Journal was ar roved a recess was taken on Mr. Canuon's motion until tamorrow, Mr. Can-non having given sesurences to Air. Balley that in his opinion a partial or complete conference report of the defi-ciency bill would be ready by that time.

COLONEL CROCKER DYING.

Physicians Give Up All Hope of

His Recovery.

San Mareo, July 45.—The condition of Colonel O. F. Crocker has been grade. ally growing less hopeful since noon to day and at 7 o'clock his physicians gave day and at 7 o'clock his physicians gave up all hops of his recovery. It was then sunconced that the patient could not live more than forty-eight hours longer. A little later in the owning his death was momentarily expected, both a distributed somewhat, and at 11 o'clock the deciors said it was barely possible he might survive the night. Should he live until morning his vitality may last another day, but the attendants bave not the slightest hope beyond conjust.

another "ey, out the attenuants base not the slightest hope beyond tonight.

Dr. Gardner forwarded a dispatch at 11 o'clock to George Crocker, who has been speeding bither from New York by special train, that if he wished to ese his brother alive it was imperative that he reach San Mateo tonight.

RICH STRIKE.

A Pocket Relieved of \$31,con in

Haif a Day.

Jamesrown, Cal., July 15.—This town Beckwith. The mane is located on the mother lode just this side of Sunors, Last evening they struck a packet which was uncovered this morolog. Refers noon they had taken \$31,000 in gold from the pocket and there was more to follow. What was taken out this afternoon cannot be stated, but the lessess say they are satisfied they have their fortunes made.

Sierra Pacific Railroad. Traverence (lal., Inlo 15 ... The Since Jamesrows, Oal., July 15.—The Sierra Pacific, the new road building from Oathale to Sonora, has announced that construction will be crowded on the line as far as Stent, about three miles from Jamestowa, and thatas acon as it is possible to operate the road to that point, it will be made the termines of the road, thus moving the business of the stage transfer, etc., from Cooperstown to Stent. It is expected that trains will be running to Stent by August 15th.

Cyclers Start Around the World. Los Anguats, July 15.—Ernest R. Taylor and Will H. H. Toibert of Los Angeles started on a cycling trip aroun-Angeles etarted on a cycling trip around the world from this city today. They will be without funds and undertake to return in eighteen mooths. Their routs across the country is to include San Francisco, Orden, Montana, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. They will tour Europe and Asia and sail for home from Yokohame.

OLD HATS ON MANY HEADS.

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Where the Electrical Headgear of the Averago Citizen Finds its Fate.

What becomes of the old hats? The "storepipes," derries, fedous, southeats and straw hats of various kindswhere do they go when discarded by their owners? Every time a man huys a new hat he hats the old one wrapped up, and either stowed away in the hat store for safe keeping or sout to him at his cince or residence. As a rule he says, "Wren it up, and PH call for it in a lay or trae,"

tay or two. The hatter wraps it up, marks it with The hatter wraps it up, marks it with the enstoane's mane, puts it ways and waits. On the largest matter in the hat store is a banner with a strange device on it informing the public that "we are not responsible for bats left with us nover do days." In the store they keep a book, and when Smith, Jones, Brown or Robinson leaves his old "lid" a note is made of it and duly entered on this book.

is made of it and duly entered on this book.

After 50 or 60 days have clarsed a general electring out of the old hars is made, and they go to the secondinal stores along South Clark street, to the cestumers' palaces, to the country stores sometimes, all to be cleaned, relined and furthished up the best way possible. It is thus possible for a man to be stopped on some chilly evening and usked to assist some unfortunate who is wearing one of his old lasts. These old hars are sometimes sent to the theaters to be used as headigear for "the rabble" or "an angry mub" or "a group of Roman citizens." Divers of coal wagens, transfer wagons and teamsters generally who want a last for outdoor use buy transfer various and transfers generally who want a hat for outdoor use buy a great many of these exclaways. The soft hats can be made over most effectually, but a shift hat remodeled and dyed has an ancient luster that does not deceive the intelligent.

Country stores sometimes take an i voice of these veterans, and the result is a weird exhibition of headgear by the sages of the crucker barrels and hitching blocks.
A stiff hat once broken can with diffi

only be patched up acceptably, but a soft hat may be worked over many times and still to marketable. Laborers gen-erally wear soft hats, although a few sport derbies, and many a once

sport derbies, and many a once proud, stylish hat may be seen during the usan Chicago streat cleaning days perched on the oranium of some statwart wieder of the showel and pick.

The peddlers buy the old lasts. The milkmen, the sailors, rivermen, laborers and that most shifting army of human odds and ends which form such an item in the city's population—those are the men to whom the vast bulk of the old hats go. Hats that have glistened with newness and glessy may, once started on the downward path, go lower and lower till the ash heap in the alley of the obliviou of an empty lot marks their final degradation.—Chicago Chronick.

GRANT IN DISGUISE.

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A Recommonder on the Quiet Which Took the Boys by Storm.

"One day at Chattaneoga," says one of the soldier boys writing in the Chicago Inter Occan, "a lot of us were loading hard tack and bacon into a wagon train that was to be sent to half starving men, and were giving more attention to badgering each other than to the work in hand, when a hane man in fattene dress, walking with some difficulty with the assistance of a cane, passed along the high porch of the quartermaster's shed and looked down at the boys for a miunto or two without is termaster's sled and looked down at the boys for a minute or two without a word. Then he spoke quietly, saying: That is not the way to load looks, men. Put them in straight and carefully. Do your work like soldiers."

"Old Hannibal, who was alcoching a

good deal at his work, turned with im-pudent bravado toward the officer and was just in the act of saying that he did not want any quartermaster's cierk to give orders to him, when he started in syro orders to min, when he actives as surprise, educted and, much to the astonishment of the boys, lifted his last. The tools of impredence went from his face like a finely and he said, 'All right, general, we will do it just as you want to done.' Then all the men recognized in the quiet man the commanding general of the arms.

in the quiet man the commanding general of the army. Grant followed overy look and word, and he probably understood old Hannisal text than that rough old fighter understood himself. There was a twinkle in his eye as he said: 'Remember, man, these provisions are going to half starved soldiers. You ought to get as many hoxes in the wagon as possible. When mules are so scauce and roads so dangerous, the more boxes in the wagen the more men you feed.' The boxs gat up in the wagen, straightened out every box and leaded all carefully as the general directed. This was only three or four days before the battle of Ghaltaneoga, and while the fight was in progress old Hannibal said he knew that Grant 'wass't limpin round Ghattaneog ress old Hannital said no knew take Grant'wasn't limpin round Chattaneog for nethin.'''

Wife LOSS STRAW.

A certain small boy much given to punctuating his remarks with the inponetunting his remarks with the in-turregation point rather exceeded him-self the other day. All morning and all afternoom did he keep up a steady fire of questions. If it was "Unly does the wind blow? it wen What makes the leaves green?" or How many drops of some habit of asking questious. But the child safe in bed and the house quiet, child safe in ted and the hones quiet, the mother began to repent. How cress she had been, how impatient, and how unwise and unmotherly it was to thus check the aspirations of the childish mind for useful knowledge! Here was this young, growing intellect, eager to reach out and grasp whatever was of interest and value, and here was she, to whose charge that young intellent had been committed, shirking her duty. At this stage in her reflections, the mother tose, and repairing to her son's hedside, told him that he wasn't such a dreadful boy after all, and that if he had any more questions to usk she would do her best to answer than. "All right," re-plied the little bey. "Mamma, how far can a cut woit?"—New York Sun.

Pishing Time. With tulips blooming everywhere And thoid breaths of vernal air Meandering down the dusty town Iska children lost in Vanity Fair;

When every long, unlovely row Of westward houses stands eglow, And leads the eyes toward sunset a Beyond the hills where green trees gr

When weary seems the street parade, And weary books and weary trade, I'm only wishing to go a fishing. For this the month of May was made.

I guess the pussy willows now Are creeping out on every bough Along the brook, and rebins look For early worms behind the plow. The thighe birds have changed their dun

And in the same array of flame. The dandelion show's begun. The flocks of young anomones
Aro duncing round the building trees.
Who can help wishing to go a fishing
In days as these?
—Henry Van Lyke in Washington Stav.

HAVE MONEY TO BURN

Gold Hunters Report Rich Strikes.

PLENTY OF NUGGETS AND DUST

Miners Returning From the Marks Gold Fields With Well-Willed Sacks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The Associated Press has received a letter from H. A. Stanley, president of the Binghamton, New York, Freeing Meruld Company, telling of the wonderful gold discoveries in Alaska. Mr. Steuley writes from St. Michaele island, where he storned on his way to the Yukon mining region. Writing under date of June 30th he says: "The etenmer Excelsion of Sau Frau-

cieco was the first vessel to push her way through the ice to this station. The way through the ice to this manner. Ame Portland, from Seattle, arrived four hours later. From these vessels we learned for the first time of McKinley's election, the result of the Corbett-Fitz-niumous price fight and other news of learned for the first time of McKinley's election, the result of the Contett-Fitznimmons prize fight and other news of the fall and winter. The tee weat on to Yukon about June 15th, and the river atsumer Portes B. Wears, which wintered at Dawson, 2250 miles up, reached St. Michaels June 27th, The Weste brought atthention news of some of the most wonderful gold strikes in all the world's history and brought also some orty-five miners, every mun bringing in from \$5000 to \$100,000 of data and nugcett, an eggregate of more than \$1,000,000. Just how much the Weare brought in of its own account as the exchange of

1000. Just how much the Wears brought in of its own account as the exchange of provisions and supplies furnished miners by the North American Trailing and Transportation Company could not be acceptained, but it was very large. Michaels on June 24th, bringing twenty-five miners and balf a million in gold for them and much on its own account. The measurement of the Alice confirmed the measurement of the Michael were the confirmed them in the confirmed them in

the wears, which is as followed:

"The richest gold strike the world has ever known was made in the Kiondyks region last August and Suptember, but the news did not get even to Circle Gity until December 15th, when there was a great stampede over the 300 miles intercening between there and the newer fields, On August 12th George Cormack made the first great strike on Bonanza creek and on August 19th seven chims were field in that region. Word gut to Forty Mith and Circle Oity but the news was looked upon as a grub stake rumor. In December, however, anthentic news was carried to Circle Gity by J. M. Wilson of the Alaska Commercial Company and Thomas O'Brien, 4 trader. They carried not only news, but prespects and the great stampede ever known in this particulated the control of the case world commenced. Those who would commenced. Those who would commenced the control of the case world commenced.

O'Brien, a trader. They carried act only news, but prospects and the greatest stampede ever known in this nart of the world commonced. Those who made the 300 miles liral struck it richest. Of all the 200 claims staked out on the Bonanca and El Dorado crocks not one has proved a blank. Equally rich finds were made June 6th to 10th on Dominion creek.

"Not less than 300 claims have been staked out on Indian creek and the surface indications are that these are as rich as any of the others. The largest nuggets yet found was picked up by Bert Hudson on claim No. 6 on the Bonanca and was worth \$257. Next in size was one found by J. Clements on Indian creek worth \$231. The last fampen Clements took out were worth \$2000 and one want \$775. Bluger packets have been struck in other regions, but nowhere on earth has so rich a general find been made as in this section. In all about seventy-five lucky minera have reached St. Michaels. Some brought but a portion of their clean-up, perferring to invest other portions in mines they know to be rich, Among the most lucky are J. J. Clements of Los Angeles, who has cleaned un about \$10,000. He brought out \$50,000 and invested the rest. Prof. T. G. Lipny of Seattle brought on about \$50,000 and invested the rest. Prof. T. G. Lipny of Seattle tonget on the most worth \$500.000 are more Wm. Stanley of Seattle, and who claims it mine is worth \$500.000 or or yellow. Stanley of Seattle, out south of an invested the rest. Prof.

T. G. Lipny of Seattle bronght out about \$50,000 and has \$150,000 in sight, and who claims lits mine is worth \$500,000 or more; Wm. Stanley of Seattle, who cleaned un \$112,000; Clarance Berry, \$110,000; Heury Anderson, \$55,000; T. J. Kelly, \$33,000; Wm. Sloane of Nandimo, B. G., \$85,000, and at least thirty more who will not talk but stand goard over the treasure in their state room.

"Then there are at least twanty more me bringing from \$6000 to \$20,000. All this gold and more to come is the cleaning of last winters work. It must all come out via St. Michaels and the halk of auppties must go in that way. The

two great transportation companies pushing in supplies are the North American Trading and Transportation Company and the Alaska Commercial Company."

Company."

Forther particulars will follow in about forty days on arrival of the next steamer as Mr. Stanley will remain in Alaska and gather all the information

GOOD PROGRESS MADE. The Miners' Strike May Soon Se

The Miners Stitke May Soon Se Settled.

Prinsume, July 16.—This has been a day deemed to hard work on the part of the joint arbitration commission in their efforts to secure true uniformity in this district as angested by W. P. De Armitt, and all express thomselvas as well satisfied with the progress made. Two JAMESTOWN, Oal., July 15.—This town and the entire conorty is excited tonight on account of a rich strike in the Tanzy mine operated under lease by Celby and Beck with. The mine is located on the mother ludu just this side of Sunora. is claimed by the miners' officials, however, that the understanding was that
the agreement meant 95 per cent of the
output of the district, whereas it is now
said to mean 95 per cent of the operators.
They say it will be absolutely impossible
to set 85 per cent of the operators asthere are a great many operators miningon a small scale.
This evening the commission earlier
telegram to Senator Mark Hannea, asking him to isend bis assistance in reaching at a greement.

ing at agreement.

The situation in the district among the minera remains unchanged.

SUPERVISORS MUST PAY. Junketing Trip Expenses Cannot be

Junketing Trip Expenses Cannot be Charged to the County.

Spectros. July 15.—Judge Budd this alternoon decided that the supervisors cannot charge the county for junketing trips. The action was a mandamme suit brought by Sepervisor Shepherd against the county suditor, requesting that he be compelled to iseno a warrant for the money, insumed as the supervisors had silowed the bill. The auditor demurred, on the granned that the claim was not a legal one, and that therefore the supervisors had no legal right to allow it; bence their action was void. The court anstained the demurrer and allowed the auditor the costs of the soit.

This decision means that Supervisors Henderson and Hemphill will have to pay back into the county treasury the money they received as expenses on the same trip which Mr. Shepherd took.

Kurkijap-Insenban.

Kurkjian-Josephian.

Harry Kurkjian of Alamada and Miss
Stells Josephian of this city were married Wednesdey at the residence of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Josephian, 74 K street. Rov. J. E. Conpenter officiated, and the coremony was
stintessed by a large number of friends.
The happy pair will leave tomorrow for
Orden, Utah, which they will make
their home.

WILY DID TENNEY GO?

Is No Longer Manager of the Cannery.

county orphanage held their monthly meeting on Monday with an excellent attendance of members. Most of the LEFT SUDDESLY SIX MONTHS AGO

No Reason Known for His Strange Departure-Sejourning in

England.

From Wednesday's Duits.
A. F. Tenney is no longer manager of the A. F. Tenney Canning Company. His retirement from the company has not been generally known, slithough it is now over six mouths since he severed his connection with it. And he did this in such an uncoremonious manner that it was about three months afterwards that the firm knew of bis

departure.

James Madison is managing the fruit cannery in this city this season. He is cannery in this city this season. He is largely interested in the enterprise, and he was forced to take charge of the outsiness after the formor measure left, Mr. Madison's home is in San Fran-cisco, where he has extensive property interests, but this summer he is living

interects, but this summer he is living in Freano.

The new manager was seen at the cannery by a Kerushican reporter yeaterday, and he said he was at a total loss to account for the strange departure of Mr. Tennery, who is now sejourning in Southern England, his native home. The ex-manager did not leave any debits behind him, and his relations with the company were of the most pleasant character. Mr. Madison's only cause for complaint was that Mr. Tenney had gone away and left the business of the company without a manager for about three mouths, sadaugaring its interest to some artent.

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company without a manager for necessition come actent.

"I was on a visit to Europe when Mr. Tenney disappeared," explained Mr. Madison yesterday. "I left San Francisco in October and intended to be gone till June, but some other business matters called me back in the latter part of March. As soon as I returned a man presented Mr. Tenney's stock to me to have it transferred to him. It seems that our former manager had borrowed some money from this party on the shares.

"I at once suspected that something was wrong, and upon investigation I learned that Mr. Tenney had left suddenly about the beginning of the year for England. I never had been notified of his departure, nor had any one else connected with the company. Mr. DelToy, the bookkeeper, was here in Freme handling the business alons as best he count. Mr. Tenney had notified him from Man Francisco both field him from Man Francisco old businesses in a few days to attend to semmatters. The bookkeeper watted in vain day after day, and was very much worried, for he received no word from Mr. Tenney at all.
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vain day after day, and was very much worried, for he received no word from Mr. Tenney at all.

"Or correct I did not like it very much when I ascertained that Mr. Tonney had left us so unceremoniously, and at a time when I was away. Linktly we did not suffer to say estant, but during the same of the same

him, for he did the best that could be done under the circumstances.

"Personally I have never heard a word from the formor manager, but through other parties I have learned that he is in England. He quietly packed up in San Francisco and laft without giving his friends any intimation of his intentions."

Notwithstanding Mr. Tenney's retirement the cannery in being operated this

Notwithstanding Mr. Tenney's retirement the cannery in being operated this season as usual. Mr. Madison is managing it, and intends to put up a large amount of fruit.

Mrs. Tenney is in San Francisco, and so far as can be learned her husband's departure was about as maximeted to the rate to anyone else. It is surmised that domestic infelicity was the cause of Mr. Tenney's leaving.

By mot chought that the returned to funder, which any considerable smooth of money. His interest in the cannery was about the only property he had, and he cold this at a discount to the man who afterwards presented the charges to Mr. Madison. Judging from the circumstances connected with his departure, it appears almost certain that Mr. Tenney left with the intention of never returning.

but succeeded in saving itself in but succeeded in saving its around. In do-ing so the buggy was upset and Mr. Tenney was thrown out upon the ground with one of his legs scross a rail, and the car wheele ran over the limb, necessisating its amputation above the true.

port that the victim of the corporation, ceived \$10,000 from the corporation.

The Trial Continued.

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The trial of the sait of I. Kinspiel against Joe Gomes was continued yesterday till Friday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge W. M. Conley of Moders, presiding in department 2 of the superior court. The continuance was ordered after the court had enstained the demurrer of the defendant to the amended complaint. The plaintiff amended at once, and the defendant was given till Thursday to answer. Thursday to answer.

A Subterranean Lake,

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From the Tulare Register.
By a threat of a spade a subterranean late of sulphing water has been found on the San Josquin ranch near Santa Ans. It is not men than three feet under the surface of the earth and is doubtless of considerable extent, but its area and depth have not yet been determined. A trenty-foot pole fisited to touch bottom, White men were engaged in draining peat lands a sink hole was found in which a spade was thrust, when the water burst forth in a heavy stream. There has been travel over this underground take for years, but its presence has not before here suspected.

Don't name at your stomach with

Don't anusate your atomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and side headeche by using those femous little pith known us De Witt's Little Early Rivers, Dr. O, Paddack, druggist, 1720 Maripoga street.

THE COUNTY ORPHANAGE. Meeting of the Managers-A Boy Breaks His Leg.

From Wednesday's Daffs

The lady board of managers of the

County Equalizers

SOME ASSESSMENT FIGURES

habby Trick Attempted by River side People-Sending Their Paupers to Fresuo.

meeting of should, which a vaccinate steedams of members. Most of the business transacted was of a routine nature, The cook at the dryphings was discharged because of her unpleasant disposition toward the children. There has been a marked improvement in the heating of the unpleasant their removal to the country house, and they seem much happier with plenty of room to romp around in. Since July lat seven additional children have been received, making the total number of immates thirty-seven. Three of the latast acquisitions are the children of S. D. Holmes, the wife-bester.

One boy named Hurry Keels broke his leg between the thigh and knee with the property of the latast property of the latast property of the latast property of the latast property of the large bone. Herry hears his confinement during this wern weather very patiently, and the fracture is knitting nicely. There are no case of sickness at the orphanage at present.

present.

The kindergarten teacher who was recently employed is doing efficient work
with the little ones.

CONSTABLE SMITH IN TOWN.

and the vardict of the jury was to the

affect.

The little islow had taken the fatal drink before breakfest and the alcohol had full effect on his smply stomach. It is mother was out milking the cow at the time. The bottle containing the wine was etanding on the bursau, and the boy had moved up a chair, on which he climbed within reach of the wine. By the time he reached her he was targering. The children had been streight epicioned not to touch the wine, and the unhappy little fellow told his mother. By the time he reached her he was stagering. The children had been strictly epicioned not to touch the wine, and the told him that it was doubtless be who had disobeyed the sinther's order. Thun he admitted that he had taken a drink to see how the wine lasted, and began to cry, as he felt very eich, he said.

The mother took the child into the house and put him to bed, but at first land no feer of any serious consequences. Presently he began to vomit, and continued this at intervals during the foreign who was working on the railread mean who was working on the railread mean who was working on the railread mean by to ask his advice as to what to do. It as seried her that there was no dance of the hop's dying and that there was no eat to send for a doctor.

But the little fellow did nut improve, and about to a short Mr. Mulder carried, and he cams to two with all possible bates after Dr. Long. About ton minutes before they striked at the home the boy did after several convelsions.

Dr. Long made an examination of the wine, sond is to was found to be good claret. The child was small for his age, and the doctor was convinced that the alrich, and it was found to be good claret. The wine was an examination of the wine, one of each.

Mr. Mulder, the father of the boy, works on a ranch shout fiftee miles The little fellow had taken the fatal

alcohol in the wine was the cases of the little one's death.

Mr. Mudder, the father of the boy, works on a ranch shout fifteen miles weet of the city, and he came home year-draje to with his lamily. The parents are Hollauders and the mother is distraught with grief. They have two other children.

THE YELLOW MITE

Has Appeared in Some Hanford Orchards-The Remedy. From the Hanford Democrat

has just usule its appearance in our orchards, and if the insect is not destroyed immediately great havon will b prought. Astrong spray of cold water

wrought. A strong sprsy of cold water thrown on the under side of the leaves of the tree will work their destruction. The insect makes its appearance, as a rule, on the north and west side of an orchard, and the wind coming from that direction soon carries the mite over the country. It is important that orchard-ists give immediate attention to the yel-low mite, or soon thus trees in their orlow mite, or soon the trees in their cliards will be leafless.

Bob Hyde Pleads Guilty

Boh Hyde, who was arrested night be fore last for busting his wife, pleaded guilty to a sharge of disturbing the peace in Recorder Clark's court yearerday morning, and will be centenced at Inclose this morning. It is not very clear why Hyde chould have been charged with disturbing the peace when his offense was battery. In fact he is liable to both charges, having disturbed the peace and ill-used his wife, too. It is about time that an example be made of enth raseals. The energy expended by such fellows on their wives hides would be of a good deal more ose to the community if applied to the rack pile. fore last for beating his wife, pleaded

Knows Where to Get the Best.

From the Hanford Democrat.

B. J. Turner of the Hotel Artesia to day sent an order to Fresno for waterelons and peaches with which to supmelons and peaches with which to sup-ply the table of his hostelry. Mr. Turner says melons and peaches are scarcer in Hanford now than he has aver before known. He says his patrons must have fruits even if he has to send away for

glanced over their assessments, but they appeared satisfied with the result

CONSTABLE SMITH IN TOWN

The Reedley Officer Unbosoms Himself of His Woes.

D. C. Smith, the valiant couetable of Reedley, spont yesterday in the wounty seat. He averred that he was as good a fighter as over and would not mu. He is thinking seriously of becoming a bull-fighter.

He performs his duty as an officer in the Reedley community at great hazard, he says, but even then he fis not given a clance to make a decent living out of the office. In the first place, Justice Feirweather dismisees most of the cases he brings in, and then the Judge kinks boccuss he desart bring in enough cases. As a climax, the constable say, Deputy District Attorney Jones cut atown his bills unmerficulty every month. Constable Smith is a much abused man according to his own opinion, and to others he is an entertxiuing talker.

A BOY'S STRANGE DEATH.

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county would have been put to considerable expense.
What puts the nation of the Biverside suthorities in a worse light is the fact that Mrs. Ward has been a resident of that town for ten years. Her husband is living, but is said to be a worthless character. The supervisors were very much displeased at the excess of thift displayed by their Riverside brothren.

RUSTIGIAN EXAMINED

WAS CHARGED WITH THE WRONG OFFENSE.

May Be Proscented on Auother Charge.

Jacob Rustigian had his preliminary examination before Justice Austin yes terday on a charge of setting fire to a shed on the place of M. Markerian in Easterby rancho. It was stated in the complaint that the abed was destroyed and with it 5000 raisin trays and 100

complaint that the shed was deatroged and with it 5000 raisin trays and 100 awest boxes. It came out in the testimony, however, that there was no such abed destroyed, that the trays were merely stacked up and had no covering over them. This buing the case, the defendant had to be discharged.

The testimony pointed strongly to Rustigum as the person who set the trays on fire, and it is probable that the Misrkarians will file a complaint against him charging him with manifelicous mischief, as that is the analy way they can reach him.

Both H. Markarian and A. Markarian testified they had eeen Rustiguar run away from the fire, and one of them stoted that ho had followed the fleeing man a distance and was positive it was the defendant. In examining the witnesses the defense sought to bring out the absurbity of the idea that a man who had eet a building on fire would linger in its vicinity and risk being recognized and captured.

Sheriff Scott testified that he and Deputy Sheriff Pack had investigated the case, and produced the choes worn by Rustivian on the night of the fire. One of them had a patched hed and left a peculiar track. Deputy Sheriff Pack put on the shees and wasked in the coit earth near the seen of the fire, and upon comparing the tracks made by him with these made by the wine work on the rest of the series of the fire they were found to be slike, the sine of the fire they were found to be slike, from the first hydrer found to be slike.

comparing the tracks made by him with those made by the man who van away from the first they were found to be slike. This was the substance of the test-mony, and the case against Rusliglan appeared to be a strong one, but as he had been charged with the wrong offense it had to be dismissed. As extand before the Markarians will probably proceed against Rusligian in another manner.

positive remark to the effect that he would not pay the fine of \$2.50 imposed upon him by Justice \$t. John day before yesterday for being tardy as the McGing trial, to which he had leen attended as a talesman. What he said was probably misunderstood by the parties who thought they heard the remark. On the contrary Mr. Chance recognized that the court's fine was just, as be had allowed the fact that he was summoned to slip his memory. positive remark to the effect that he

a Surprise Party.

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A surprise party was given Tuesday evening to David and Caddie Foster at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster, on Fruit avenue, Cantral colony. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and dancing, and refreshments were served. The colony the evening and refreshments were served. The colony the evening and refreshments were served. The colony the evening and refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and dancing, and refreshments were served. The evening when there is his greatest loss and during them in which the loss is trifting leads to the belief that if the number could be reduced to this work. The colony the served was any times and a small expense. The work when there is his greatest loss and during them in which the loss is trifting leads to the belief that if the number could be reduced to the work. Two New Teachers.

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A MISCREANT CAUGHT. Made the Water at the Swimming

Baths Look Ditty. from Wednesday's Dally.
Lazar Popovich, who conducts the swimming baths on N street, has been annoyed very much of late by a mis-treant who would impregnate the water with some substance and give it a dirty

Alice Moneon was celebrated July 11th at the residence of her parents in Temperance colony. The time was pleasantly whiled away with games and convereation till about 3 o'clock when a bounteous dinner were served. After dinner games were resumed until alato, or rather early, hour, when ice creem and cake wars served with other refreshments. These were present Mr. and Mrs. Helly, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Splund, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Honson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Linberg, Miss Lula Lindstrum, J. U. Johnson, C. Neilson, Dr. N. E. Eakildson, W. Monson, A. Anderson, B. Newman and many others. at the regidence of her parents in Tem-

Two Insolvency Petitions. Two patitions in insolvency were filed in the superior court yesterday. One was filed by M. J. Aguirro, a clerk, was fish by M. J. Aguire, a stera, whose liabilities amount to \$411.91. His sessis consist of personal property valued at \$235; property exempt from oriention, \$100. The other incolvent is J. P. Rucker, a farmer, whose liabilities amount to \$381; no aspate.

Shipping Freezo Cattle.

From the Sanger Herald.
From carloads of cattle were shipped rom this station to the stock yards at Oakland on Tuesday last by Mr. Haynes Oaking on Puesday 164 by Mr. Jiaynes. The cattle were interned in William Mc-Haley's affaifa pasture on Kinge river, none Centerville, and were in prime con-dition for the block. We understand that 51/4 cents was paid for the best.

REBUILDING THE WALL

THE PUMPS AT THE WATER WORKS BUNNING AGAIN.

Fresuo City Consumes Over 4,000, 000 Gallous a Day at Present.

The wall of the pump bouse at the city water works, which recently caved in and disabled the machinery, is now be-ing rebuilt. The company is taking extra precautions against a repatition o the accident, and has not in a foundstion of great firmness. While it is likely that the discharge pipe will never apring a leak again, at least dangerously near

a leak again, at least dangarously near the walls of the pump house, the company is making sure that a similar accident shall not happen again.

Such a nasualty is a very dangarous matter, and the city was fortunate in secusiving serious consequences when the numps were rendered useless for several nears a fortinght suy. Had a big fire hours a fortinght suy. Had a big fire house to the supply of water would undoubtedly have no short.

The pumps are in working order again, and when a Republican reporter visited the works yesterday both machines, that run by electric power and the old stumm pump were in operation. Boards and a canvass were used to protect the machinery from the outside dust.

For people realize how much water

tect the machinery from the cuttile duet.

Few people realize how much water is need in one day in Fresson. This properter was informed that over 4,000,000 gallons are consumed every treatry-formations. The big tank contains 250,000 gallons and it is filled about sixteen times a day. Both the steam and electric pumps are run in the day time, and the latter is in operation most of the night. Even then the reserve pump bank of the old enniarium is at times brought into service to supply the domand for water.

Stockton, with a much larger population than Freenc, does not use as much water by 1,500,000 gallons a day.

While the people of this city drink much water then summer days, because it's the changes to werrage, the greatest amount is consumed in the freigation of lawns. The sprays are used liberally and often allowed to run all night. Not withstanding this great drain the company knops the tank well filled all the time. In the avent of fire, however, it would behove the people to turn of the sprays.

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aprays.
J. S. Eastwood, who is connected with 3. S. Lastwood, who is connected with the company, stated yesteriaty that many were violating the ordinance in regard to irrigating, and that prosecu-tions might be instituted, as there was an unjustitiable waste of water.

FISHING FOR THRIPS.

Professor Woodworth Still Relieves In the Net.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.
In a bulletin just published by the

listribution, Professor C. W. Woodworth, the entomologist, outlines a new method of coping with the great vinemethod of coping with original real rior, yard pest which has beretofore careed an annual loss of thousands of dollar. His plan is to fight the hopper with nets of a special make, and thus reduce the number of insects below the danger point.

Numerous attempts to protect the Numerous attempts to protect the saves against the hopper have protect unsucceeful. Professor Woodworth heteworth that his in the true cointion. Instead of sandeavoring to exterminate the troublecome peat, he propues to protect crops in an entirely now way.

"The new theory of treatment that is proposed," he says, "is based upon the fact observed by all that a small or even

nect observed by all the a table and a considerable number of hoppers does not appreciably injure the crop. Of this fact every grower in the state can hear witness.
"The problem can be reduced to this

THE FOREST RESERVES.

REGULATIONS ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT.

Development of Hines Permitted— Conditions on Which Timber Hay be Cut.

from Wednesday's Dady. The luttowing is a commany of regula-tions regarding forest reserves that were issued by the secretary of the interior ecently:

recently:
Attention is called to the matter of forest dres, and the law is specially referred to which imposes penalty for which imposes penalty for willfully setting fire to timber, or careleasly suffering fire to burn unattended near any timber, and which punishes such offense by time or imprisonment. The law provides that before breaking runp fires shall be totally extinguished.

Prospecting, locating and doveloping the mining resources of forest reserves are permitted. Lands for school houses

ing and irrigation purposes are also at-lowed.

The construction of wayon roads is authorized, and the right of way across the reserves for irrigation canals, ditches, fluntes and reservoirs is per-mitted. The pasturage of live stock on the reservation is permitted, except as to sheep, which are prohibited in re-gions where the rain fall is limited.

Where persons have unperfected bona fidd claims within the reserves they may relinquish the same and select varant public lands elsewhere without charge in cases where previous fees had been paid.

charge in cases where previous fees had been paid.

The nuiseral lands of the forest reserves are subject to location and entry under the mining laws in the usual manner. Owners of mining locations are authorized to fell and remove from their mining claims any timber growing thereon for actual minine purposes upon their particular claim. The free use of timber is allowed to hone fide astiture, immers, residents and prospectors for minorals, for lirewood, fencing, minings, etc. This privilege is restricted to persons resident within the forest reserves who have not a sufficient supply of timber upon their own claims. The sale of timber from the reserves will be permitted in limited quantities for the purpose of preserving the living and growing timber and protecting the younger growth of timber on the reserves.

reserves.

Dead, matured or large growths of trees found upon the reserves shall be designated and appraised as far as the same may not be necessary for the tone trees trees reservation and water cover, and may be sold for not less than the appraisant soil.

may be sold for not less than the appreciased value.

Where it may be found necessary to seed temporary asswaills for timber purchased on the grounds, a permit will be necessary. All timber so cut must be used in the state or territory in which the reservation is situated.

Supplemental instructions are given to all special agents of the interior department to especially take cognizance of unlawful cutting of timber and depredations upon the public domain including the forest reserves, and heresiter a vigilant watch will be directed toward the matter of forest free.

The law further provides that in the case of lands more applicable for mining and agriculture than for forestry purposes, upon a proper slowing made, the same may be eliminated entirely from the forest reserve and restored to the

and agriculture than for forestry purposes, upon a proper slowing made, the same may be eliminated entirely from the forest reserve and restored to the public domain.

As to the forest reserves which have lately been supponded by the recent act of congress, the geological survey is now busily engaged in examining them and of extending the exterior lines pronoutly embraular the reserves which will be restored to public entry said other portions which were omitted from the reserve will be umbrared within them.

The estimated area of the existing forest reserves is 18,993,280 acres. The estimated area of the suspended forest reserves is 10,951,850 acres. The augmented area of the existing and susponded gate area of the existing and susponder reserves is 38,044,640. This is greater than the area of any state cast of the Mississippi river and of several was

BAKERSFIELD STRENGTHENS ITS TEAM.

Coming Game Batween the Reese Appreciative Corkers.

Manager Ward of the FRESSO REPUB intanger with the theory and interest a very appreciative letter yesterday from M. B. Kent, manager of the Sacramento Cork-

Manager Kent wrote the following:
"Our Sneramento riends hardly oxpented us to win, so they were all pleased with the showing we made. Some one here started a report that the serre was 19 to 17 in fever of us, and I am told it caused a mild sensation. Let me say to you that you have a first-class nine who are in the game from start to finish, and everyone of them is a gentleman. As for the unquire, he gave no entire satisfaction. The speutors also treated us 'white.' For yourself, allow muto thank you heartily for the morthen ordinary interest you took in the wellare of the cub."

The Oprkers will play the Gilt Edges,

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rith any spasms of tear.
The Bakersfields have strongthened heir team by securing a new catcher

THE FENNELL CASE.

AN "RXPOSITOR" EDITORIAL CAUSES TROUBLE.

Fennell Makes a Forcible But Unsuccessful Demand for a Retraction.

The suit instituted by Mrs. Gerald M. Fennell for a divorce was to have been tried yesterday afternoon before Judge Conley sitting for Judge Webb in de partment 2 of the superior court. The hour fixed was 4.50 o'clock, but the court continued the hearing till this

seems that they combined issues on the matter. They made an unsuccessful attempt to compel Editor Niegenfuss to sign a retraction.

About 8 o'clock in the evening Fennell and his wife, accompanied by a young functionary named Charles Henry, drow up to the other of the evening paper and arked for Hr. Niegenfuss. They were told that he was at his home in the Leach house on K etrect.

The party immediately proceeded to the house, and Mr. Niegenfuss, who had retired, upon being called sllowed the three men in, not thinking of any trouble. Mrs. Fennell remained in the earlies, Mr. Fonnell had a paper in his hand, and stating that it was a retraction of what had been said in the editorial demanded of Ziegenfuss that he sign it, or give bin the apportunity of obtaining satisfaction, as a gentleman of honorehould.

Mr. Fennell met with a refuend from the editor. The irate husband, functionary and angro had Niegenfuss alone in the room and practically at their usery. He realized this, and inchily Mr. Huthlorn, a reporter on the Exposior who also stone at the bonce, came in. He took in the stuation at a clance and immediately can down town after police seristance, and Officers Matheson and Clifton retired from the house, asked Mrs. Fennell in conversation the house, asked Mrs. Fennell, who was

the house.

As Policeman Olifton came up to the house he saked Mrs. Fennell, who was atteng in the carriage in the screan, who was in the house. She replied that her husband was, and dared the officer to put him out. The policeman did not have any difficulty in performing his duty, for Mr. Fennell went out paaceably. The party then drove away.

Harry A. Wallis of Boston is in town. A. Genelli is over from Los Banos on

Suas Simon and whe his at Pantonson
W. S. Hoyt of Selma had business in
Fresno yesterday.
Ariel Meinrath, the well known fruit
buyer, is in town.
Faiton G. Berry has gone to San
Francisco to estivale.
D. T. Curtis was over from Reedley
yesterday on business.

ing friends in Frence.

Miss Olive Knowlton returned from
San Francisco yesterday.

Miss Agnes Hamilton has gone to
Sante Cruz on a vacation.

E. E. Robbins came up form Porterville yesterday on business.

G. W. Heffner of Chicago is making a
faw dayo' sojourn in Frenc.

L. P. Devlor is down from San Fran-

Dr. J. D. Davidson has gone to Santo Druz for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. M. Casey and son of San Fran-isco are spending a few days in Freeno.

James Bowen.

W. L. Ogo, editor of the Illustrated Californian, is in town in the interests of his fourna!

il ins journat. Rev. Olareuce O. Johnson, pastor of he Christian church at Selmu, spent resterday in Frosno.

Barrick's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Olney and child of Lawrence, Kansas, who have been attending the Christian Endeavor convention, are visiting I. A. Melvin and family at 73 San Jeaguin street, Mr. Olney is principal of the high school at Lawrence

Worse Than Taking a Bath.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says:

"I never lived a day for thirty years without soffering agony, multi a hox of De Witt's Witch Hare! Salve cored my piles," For piles and rectal troubles, cut, bruises, aprains, excema and a kin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve in menanied. Dr. C. Padduck, druggiet, 1720 Maripoza atrect.

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court continued the hearing till this morning at 8 o'clock. It will be held behind closed doors. The prompt trial of the case is desired by both parties, the defendant waiving all his rights as to time in which to answer. He filed an answer through his attorney. W. T. Perter, least evening, simply making a general denial of all the allegations in the complaint. To what extent he will fight the case is unknown.

It is understood that Mrs. Fennell will go to San Francisco.

The Expositor last evening contained an editorial in which eavers comment was unde on the divorce suit and the principals in it. It raised the ire of both Mr. Fennell and his wile and it seems that they combined issues on the matter. They made an unsuccessful attempt to compel Editor Ziegenfaus to sign a retraction.

About 8 o'clock in the evening Fennell and he will get a retraction.

About 8 o'clock in the evening Fennell and the principals to ign a retraction.

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Choice assortment French Organdies, light grounds, 10 yards for

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Large line 36-inch Bouretto Batiste, light and mediam colorings, test novelties for street wear, 10 yards for \$1, cut from 15 a yard. Complete assortment Fancy Batiste, 32 inches wide, 10 yards for , cut from 15c a yard. Choice line Lace Organdies, 10 yards for \$1, cut from 15c a yard. The balance of our Scotch Lappets, 15c a yard, cut from 35c and

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16 yards Duck Suiting for \$1, cut from 12½ a yard. 12 yards Tailor Suiting for \$1, cut from 15c a yard. A BONANZA FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

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We respectfully invite our regular patrons and all cash buyers to call early during this sale before lines get broken.

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THE DISTILLERY FIRE.

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shor bimself on the street. To a Re-rublican seporter the young man care-fully explained yasterday that the sorus were the result of a shave in had in a Selma harber shop a few days ago. It seems that the "tomorialist" had shaved a number of mun who had just come in from the harvest field, and failed to clean his razor properly. A peculiar duet from the grain had gath-ored in the harvesters' whiskers, and tronsferred to lial's isce it caused the sores.

Justice Austin pesterday sent up five hobes" for terms ranging from twenty to sixty days.

Rev.W.M. Slaughter,



Dit. MILES Restorative Norvins is narticularly adapted to the restora-tion of health broken down by hard mental work. Rev. W. M. Slaughter of New Haven, W. Va., writes: "I suffered with extreme nervousness, dizziness, dull and ner-vous headaches and sleeplessness. My heart came to truubling me. I was short of breath from the least exertion, and suffered much from the least exertion, and suffered much



whealth Liver Fills, and I am sure no works of cummendation as to the resultance be too strong. Is too well, the dizziness and confusual feeling have disappeared, my heart troubles me no more and if not perfectly well."

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July 10th, at so com
F. M. Chillander,
The above sale is postpound until Saturday
July 17th, at 3 o'clock is.

F. M. Chillander.

that Mr. Tenney left with the intention of newer returning.

Mr. Tenney was well known in Fresno. He came here as manager of the Fresno Frait Packing Company. During his direct aummer in the raisin center he lest a legt in a railroad accident. He was driving across the Southern Pacific tracks on Ventura street in a buggy one morning, when a train of box-cars, which had been sent down the track by the switch augle, frightened the horse. The acimal was on the truck immediately in front of the approaching cars, but anceceded in saving itself from in-

the knee.

Mr. Tenney brought suit against the Southern Pacific Company for heavy damages, but the case was compromised. While the amount was never known generally, it was the current report that the victim of the secident re-

Little to Do.

From Wednesday's Dally.
The supervisors are sitting as a board
of equalization, and "heavy sitting" is about all the work they have done so far as equalizers. Of course that is not their fault, for they have been waiting patiently for taxpayers to come before the board and "kick" sgainst their assessments. No kicks have been forthassessments. To sites have seen but of coming, however, so about all the enpervisors have had to do the past two days was to hunt for cool spots, quite a ioh in itself. Yesterday a few taxpayers visited the supervisors' room and

The Case Against Him Dismissed

He flidn't Say It. 1. D. Chance denies that he made the

Hanford now than he has ever before known. He says his patrons must have fruits even if he has to send away for them.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the chamber on J street,

with some substance and give it a dirty appearance immediately after the tank had been refilled. Mr. Poporich watched for the rascal, and finally succeeded in catching him vectorday.

The fellow had a kind of powder which he placed on the inside of his bathing suit, and when he went into the water this would immediately dissolve and quickly apread its uninviting color over the outire tank. Mr. Poporich did not sacertain the fellow's name, exitinging himself with parting him out and warning him not to show his face there again.

A Birthday Party.
The hirthday anniversary of Miss

and presented Lands for school houses and permitted. Lands for school houses and churches are provided, and the waters for dencette, mining, milling and irrigation purposes are also allowed.

The accuracy of the school of the

SOME BASEBALL NEWS

mans and "Republicans"-The

ers, who played the Republicans in this city last Sunday. Among other things Manager Kent wrote the following: "Our Sacramento friends hardly ox-

welfare of the cub."

The Corkers will play the Gilt Edges, also of Sacramento, next Sunday and the good wishes of the local nine are with the former, who made a very avorable impression here.

The game to be played here Sunday afternoon between the Oakland Hessemans and the Reputations is arouning great interest among the lowers of baseball. The records of both teams insure a close and exciting game, one that will be worth coming miles to see, and the attendance will no doubt be very large. The Hessemans have soons first-class material in their team. For instance, there in Peters, who has quite a reputation as a backstop. Wolters, who led the California lesgue in batting in 1896, will play center field, in which position he is particularly good. Feengy, the shortatop, played in the lesgue with the Cokkands hast year. He is a good hiter and a dever beer runner. Kesting, the will be seen from this that the local team is not likely to have a walk-over, but it would be exegerating to say that it is a sunday of the Oaklanders. The Bakershelds have strengthened.

The Bakermans in the conting a new catcher. A lew days ago a purse was raised in Kern's capital to cend Knell, the Bakersfield pitcher, to San Francisco to get a new backstop. Knell announces that has secured Bodle for the place. Bodle has caught for the Olympics, Pacifics, Olippers and Couways, and also played a season in the northwest.

esterday on business.

Mies G. Wallinger of Stockton is visitng friends in Fresno.

L. P. Drexler is down from San Francisco locking after his interests.

Charles Bawen of Morgan county, Mo., a visiting his nephews, W. D. and

Miss Josephine Gro, anthor of the seem "Hail, California," is spending a poem "Hail, Cantornia, is specified few days in Freeno.

Mrs. Georgo A. Nonree last for San Francisco and Santa Crnz on the early

Mrs. George A. Nouree left for San Francisco and Santa Croz on the early train yesterday morning.

N. H. Paterson and wife and Master Lonis McWhirter have gone to Santa Cruz to spend the nummer.

Gabriel Sovalowski, U.S.A., is down from the General Grant reservation buying provisions for the "sojers."

Anakin Lewig, A. B., second master at the Moint Tamalpais Military academy at San Rafisel, is spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. M. K. Harris has returned from a visit East, accompanied by her nices, Miss Mary Yaughn, who will visit relatives and friends in this city.

Country Superintendent T. J. Kirk goes to San Francisco this morning in response to the naws that his brother. John E. Kirk, is seriously ill there.

Mrs. J. W. Vance of Blocminston, Ill., is visiting the Ismily of G. L. Warlow in this city. Sha was a delecate to the Christian Endeavor convention.

the Obristian Endeavor convention, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Missee Mary and Allis Howan and Harry Brown of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting Mrs. M. A. Barrick on O street. They will remain reveral months, Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Barrick'smother.

is principal of the high school at Lawrence.

Elmer Hartsough returned last night
from San Francisco, where he went to
exhibit the two-legred pig which F. G.
Barry gave him. Elmer did not meet
with success, and the freak is now hack
in its former haunts on the Graud Contral farm.

Amoust the eastern Christian Endaworses visiting in Freen are Miss
Edith Stuart of Schoolcraft, Mich., D.
H. Streeper, wile and sun of Morristown, Pa., Z. H. Oamun of Crystal Lake,
Ill., George Kelley of White Cloud,
Kas., and Misses Enums M. Frey, Ida
Eppel and Charlotte Renich of Woodstock, Ill.

A reporter for a Canadian name nted Mr. Bryan out in the night and as astonished to find him wearing an

Wedding of Chas, McBride and Miss Baldwin-Grain Shipments, The Fresco Vineyard Company suffered considerably by the fire which destroyed its distillery and packing hours and Mles Lenn Baldwin at the home of the bido's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. last Blondey atternoon. While the cert mate of \$10,000 as the second of the finct, four miles east of Malaga. The total loss was somewhat high, the company had an insurance of only \$100. This was on the boilers, machinery and cooperage of the distillery. The buildings were not insurance. The picked were on the Thuringia insurance company and the Phonix of Hartford.

L. P. Drexler, one of the principal stackholders in the vineyard company, is in Frenco, succompanied by James Spiers of San Francisco, who will adjust the loss caused by the fire. They completed their work resterday.

The usually handrome countenance of the French is badly disfigured at present the principal state of t mate of \$10,000 as the amount of the Finch, four miles east of Malaga. The

acation, but of course b pirave Malaga. Malaga, July 15, 1897. HELPER.

County Superintendent T. J. Kirk has appointed Elicha Herlan and M. P. Barrett trustees in the Liberty School district, and has saked these two to select the third member of the board. No election has been held in the district for a number of years. "I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles, Dr. C. Paddeck, druggist, 1720 Mari-poes street.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Attribute the First Dose to the Weather.

WHEN THE SABBATH COMES

Got His Name and Picture in a Book -Why We are Holding Our Breath, etc.

seek the down and fan oneself and be quite comfortable; but now I know better, for I have observed things and have found

On ordinary, unvarnished week days I go down town in the morning, look over the exchanges, come back home, say, "Lord! But its going to be a scorcher! and begin to write. There I sit and write, and meanwhile the mercury climbs merrily upward in its straight a winle, to be sire, t may pade or paragraphs to order another tube the perspiration, but I soon rethat world of the mind where tings and arrows of outrageous "so little afflict, Really I do not hot weather very much on

not mind hot weather very much on york days.

But on Sundays it is different, Then I notice the ries of the mercury with an exgences which has nothing else on which to expend itself. I take a book, go into the dining room and establish myself to read comfortably. Fretty soon I say to my wife, "This infernal dining room is the hottest room in the house," and I remove to the sitting room. As I do so I observe that the thermometer in that room indicates go degrees above zero. I try to read again, but how is a man to read when he sels prickly sensations, caused by heart all over his body? I tell my wife it is a lead sure thing I will have a sunstrole before night, and I offer to bether the candy that the mercury has raised at least five degrees. Still, a man does not have to pay he debit to his wife; there is consolation in that thought. Why should he? She never pays here to him.

The better half of me suggests that the northeast bedroom is to coolest room in the house and that condort may be found there. So we adjourn to that room, Within ten minutes also not know what ebs is talking about and that hoody but a woman would say such a thing, anyway. After my wife has pointed out to me he harshesse of this statement I spologize to her by admitting that some me might say such a thing if they did not have sense soning the surface of this statement I spologize to her by admitting that some me might say such a thing if they did not have sense soning the great the apploy in the entit in which it is orest anywhere.

And all this because it is Senday. Were it any other day I would work

northeast; the potch is an outdoor oven; the kitchen is hottest of all. There is no rest anywhere.

And all this because it is Sanday. Were it any other day I would work right along and hardly give a thought to the westher. And if you will pause to think of it, nou will realize—nuless your work particularly exposes you to the sun's rays—that it is much the same with you. This Sabbath comfort on a hot day is a myth. Then, more than at any other time, we have opportunity to appreptiate the little stillctions of life, and we make a business of grasping the opportunity. May the Lord in His infinite mercy guard us from hot Sundays. They are so much botter than other days of the week, even if the moreory does insist our egistering no higher. They wreced a music ralgion and make it webbily—but not a woman's; nothing wrench a man's religion and the bbly-but not a woman's; nothing

e know not what the days shall bring, or if our souts shall weep or sing; or he was specified by the shall be specified by the shall be specified by the shall be sha

Oh, wenty soul that struggled so To gain what goal you may not know; Oh, saddened heart whose love and trust flave turned to ashes and to duet, what matters it. This day is biline, The day down which his glories shine. And all the gait of deem appears, A phantom from subder's years—When Sabbeth comes.

let's be glad on this one day;
's put the broad of one away,
this time and we shall sleep;
this time and some shall weep
rour poor dust, but not for loug,
sold, the busy, phantom throng
thurrise on A little way.

If M. J. Church thought it was worth \$10,000 to have his name and picture and the story of his deeds immortalized in a book, that is his business. Some in a book, that is his business. Some of us would give more than \$10,000 not to have our deeds recorded in a book (not even the Great Book), but that is our business. And if Mr. Church now concludes that his name and his picture and the story of his deeds are not worth \$10,000—well, he has the blessing of the rest of us in that conclusion, for we do not believe that such a record was worth such a sum, either.

such that cauch is the classing of the rest of us in that conclusion, for we do not believe that such a record was worth such a sum, either.

But the case nevertheless is a striking one in that it illustrates a phase of home those of other men who, presumably, also wanted theirs to the extent of some thousands of dollars aplace? Why slid he want it? It is true that he is in some respects a remarkable man. He has shown striking talent in some things. He has filled a somewhat prominent atation in life with varying success. But the clay of which he was made was not far removed from that of which the test of us are constructed.

Yet he wanted it there \$10,000 worth It say that the case is notable in that it illustrates a phase of human nature. For Mr. Church's absurd and appears we wanted by a characteristic which is common to us all. He wanted to write his name on the shifting randed time, so it would endure for a little time; he wanted by a characteristic which is common to us all. He wanted to write his name on the shifting randed time, so it would endure for a little time; he wanted when he should go down into the shadows, and neither do the test of the rest of us. He did not want to be oblit or after minute, and so do the reat of us. He did not want to be oblit or after the mob for a few minute, and so do the reat of us. He did not want to be oblit or after the mob for a few minute, and so do the rest of us. He did not want to be oblit or after the mob for a few minute, and so do the rest of us. He wanted to wanted the whole country slong the Hanford the whole country slong the Hanford

perhaps our method of catching the public eye is no wiser than his. I tailed with a man the other day who was really and transparently proud because he had litted a dumb-bell more times than another man. He felt that it put him on a small dumb-bell pedestat, you see. Mr. Church wanted to be on a picture book pedestat. I want to be on a—Never mind about my pedestat, hut now is it about pour? If you are of any earthly good it is one of some sort. Only, as Mr. Church might remark, it is well for us to see that our pedestate are of tuch a nature that we shall not be laughed at for our pains if we attain them.

Mr. Jeff Robbe and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Robbe, appear to think that

Our Breath, etc.

Mr. Jeff Robbe and his sister-in-law, Mre. Harry Robbe, appear to think that it is a pretty good joke to be arrested in the course of an illieft journey. Down in gliefly up to a climax, and there is an unpleasant probability that this will be a hot day. And if there is anything in the world that I dread it is a hot Sonday. I need to think it was best when very warm weather came on Sunday, for then, I said to myself, one could seek the coolest place available and lie or ait down and fan oneself and be quite or ait down and fan oneself and be quite confortable; but now I know better, for I have observed things and have found

We are holding our breath. We want to take off our hats and yell for the Expunsional baseball team, but we will REPUBLICAN baseball team, but we will keep them on until after the game today. After that has been decided we will take them off in a hurry or we will respect to the control of the few remaining teams which still have an equal chance with it for the Eraminer trophy. At this time of writing the Corkers have not been heaten and—Se-sh Don't yell yet; wait a while—neither have the Republicans, Wait till this afternoon and the situation will be clearer. Only, we are expecting to yell.

And so she who was Miss Lillie Hol-And so she who was Miss. Lillie Hollingsworth is now Mrs. P. S. Vaughn. So it goes. We rear our girls, and they make our lives glad, and our homes are beautiful for their prosence; and then presto!—they are gone, and the homes are bare. So goes the world, I say; and so it went with the mothers before these girls, and with the mothers of the mothers, and so on since men and women first learned the old, old fashion old loving and being loved. And if the fashion lasts we need not care for the rest. Here are my congratulations to Mr. and Alrs. Vaughn.

If the Lord did help that Sauger man To find a one to wel.
And it thous now look somewhat inixed,
As I have beend it said,
I have beend it said,
I say it without doubt—
The lord right now should rustle round
And hely the couple out.

And one thing more occurs to me:
If bach'loss all should gray
To Heaven to Send to them their wives,
As surely bach'lors may;
And if each one who thus should pray
A book agent should get.

Why cannot brethren dwell together in Why cannot brethren dwell together in unity? Why should little Clovis hands be used to scratch little Clovis eyes? Why should the perturbation of the scratch state of the scratch of the screen of the scratch of the screen of the scratch of the screen of the scratch of the scr

ARE MAKING FORTUNES

MINERS FARING WELL AT CLON DYKE, ALASKA.

Clarence Berry's Luck Continues. Rich Strikes Made by Two Railroad Men.

From Sunday's Daily.

Deputy County Clerk Ed Bush received a letter recently from his sister, Mrs. Clarence Berry, who is at present with her husband at Clondyke, Alaska. Mr. Berry, his wife writes, is meeting with gratifying success at mining and will probably clean up between \$50,000 and \$75,000 this season. It will be remembered that he made a very rich strike last season. He did intend to come home on a visit this year, but now

come home on a visit this year, but now says he will not be able to do so till next, as he wishes to make a thorough clean up hefore leaving and the river will be frozen before by can finish. Stories of other rich strikes in and around Olondyke have dritted this way. Among the locky ones are two ex-employees of the Southorn Pacitic. They were brikesmen and both are well known in Fresco, though their homes are Oharles Summers and Frank Cleamens. Neither had ever had any experience in mining, but both had the proverbial good luck of tenderlest. They located claims, strack it rich, sold out and are now on their way home. Cleames is reported to have received \$30,000 for his claim, while Summers, who held out two weeks longer, got \$50,000. The money with which the bargain was clinched consisted of a \$23 gold nugget which was picked up from the dump, and it was the largest found in the Clondyke district up to that time.

Many others are reported to have struck it at Clondyke which so hears to be struck it at Clondyke which so wears to

was the ingest found in the Crondyke district up to that time.

Many others are reported to have struck it at Cloudyke, which appears to be the objective point of every miner in Alaska just now. From Circle City comes the report that every miner in that section has gone crazy over Olondyke, and that at \$12 a day enough niners cannot be lound to work the placers. One miner, Alexander Molonald by name, secured \$800 in a single pan, and offered to wager \$1000 that he could in twenty minutes pick dirt that would not twice that amount to a single pan. No one accepted his wager.

IRRIGATION RATES

Supervisors May Attempt to Regulate Them.

HAVE THE RIGHT TO DO SO

The Board Receives the Anditor's Semi-Annual Report-The

Torreus Law.

Vion sunday's Pally
The supervisors yealerday received
the report of the county treasurer and
county auditor for the second half of the
flecal year ending June Soth. It shows halance on hand on the date men tioned of \$101,758,02. The balance of January 1st last was \$220,963.80. Nearly all the funds are in good condition all the lattors are in good contrion, showing balances. The general fund had a halance on June 30th of \$15,-019.30; salery fund, \$8857.76; road fund No. 2, \$459.34; road fund No. 3, \$455.35; road fund No. 4, \$1216.49; road fund No. 5, \$3331 18. The county orphanege and \$333118. The county orphanage and White's bridge founds are made to ball-ance by transferring from them to the general fund the sum of \$5853.38 and \$2404.52 respectively. The general road fund shows a balance of only \$3, but the amount in that fund was recently divided among the district road funds. The only fund that shows an overdraft at the indigent fund, in which there is a deficit of \$507.49. The demands upon this fund have been very heavy. The expenditures during the second half of the fixed year amounted to \$234.673.58.

Tr. J. L. Maupin, county health officer, was given leave of absence for thirty days.

ficer, was given leave of absence for thirty days.

After passing on a number of claims against the county, the board adjourned out the 24th inst. On Monday morning the aupervisors will meet as a county beard of equalization and continue in session as such until the 23d inst. Those who are dissatisfied with their assessments should appear before the board and state their case during the next twelve days, for any person saking for a rebate after the 24th will get the glassy eye and the marble heart.

A matter that is likely to come up before the supervisors soon is the fixing of the water rates that may be charged by the caust companies. A few days ago the loand asked the district attorney's office for an opinion on the question whether the board could enset an ordinance governing water rates of canals.

nance governing water rates of throughout the county, and ye

Mr. Jones holds that the board has the right to enset such an ordinance and refers it to the act approved on March 12, 1885, section 2 of which reads as follows:
"The several boards of supervisors of

this state, in petition and notice we provided in section 3 of this act, are hereby authorized and required to fix and regulate the maximum rates at which any

authorized and required to he and regulate the maximum rates at which any person, company, association or corporation, luving or to nave appropriated water for sale, rental, or distribution in each of such counties, may and shall sell, rent, or distribute the same. "The remaining sections of the act prescribe the method of procedure. The petition to the board must be signed by not less than twenty-five taxpayers, and upon its receipt the clerk of the board must immediately cause the petition; to-sether with a notice of the time and piece of hearing thereof, to be published in one or more newspapers published in one or more newspapers published in such county. The board may also cause ditations to leave to any person or persons within the county, to attend and give evidence at the hearing of such petition, and may compel such attendance by attachment.

by attachment.

It is not yet known how the supervisors stand on this quastion, but if they make an attempt to fix the irrigation rates it is believed they will meet with

visors stand on the quastion, but it they make an attempt to fix the irrigation rates it is believed they will meet wit vigorous opposition from the companies. Another question reterred to the district's attorney's olice for an opinion was the following: "Is the Torrens than dark in effect in this county, and under said act is it the duty of the board to provide the necessary record books and blanks to the recorder at the expense of the county."

Deputy Jones suswered this by stating that by section 116 of said act the act went into effect on the lat of July last in every county in the state. As to the proposition of the liability of the board to farnish the necessary record books and blanks raquired by the act, section 109 of the set reads as follows: "All books, blanks, papers, and all things necessary for the purpose of arrying out the provisions of this act, shall be furnished by the Board of Supervisors, at the aspense of the county." These books, blanks, etc., are to be prepared by the attended by the stormer of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the county of the stormer of the set of the set

PERSONALS.

rom Tacsday's Daity. W. T. Sesnon was in town Sunday. A. C. Wrenn was in from Clovis yes-

Spencer S. Cobb is here from Evane-ville, Ind. W. H. Francis is down from Alameda

n business. G. H. Bodden was here from Caruth

B. F. Cooper of Riverdale was in town yesterday. W. B. Good of Selma had business in town yesterday.

Dr. E. C. Dunn has returned from a J. W. Wilson of Kingshurg spent Sunday in Bresno. S. L. Herring and wife of Clovis spent Sunday in Fresno.

Sunday in Fresso.

J. A. Waterman and wife of Hamilton, Mo., are in town.

W. C. Tighe and Sol Lazar were down from Madera Sunday.

Mrs. Captain Green has gone to San Francisco to visit friends. G. N. Todd of Sullivan, Ili., is spending a lew days in Fresno.

Mrs. W. D. Coates has gone to San Francisco for the summer. H. G. Vercee of the Copper King nine is down from the bills.

Mrs. J. W. Roddick and son left for San Francisco this morning. G. W. Persons will leave this morning or New York, his former home.

for New York, his former home.

Mrs. Judge S. L. Carter and children are spending the summer in Herkeley. A. Keshishyan, formerly in the jew-elry business in this city, is up from elry busin

Mrs. W. J. Enright and children have gone to San Francisco to visit friends for six weeks.

for six weeks.

Mrs. Thomas E. Norris loft yesterday morning for the coast, where she will visit for a few weeks.

THEY DID RIGHT.

nerviente Commended for E tending Aid to E. Wright, EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-In the Expos tor of Bridge there anneared an article consuring the Board of Supervisors for granting aid to Mr. Wright, who had his house and all the furniture and wearing appared therein burned on the morning of the 6th inst. The statement as made by the Expective is false, as the amount given was not for the purpose of building the house, but to assist him in living until he could straighten up a little.

ia living until he could etraigneed by livite.

A more worthy man and family could not be found in Freezo, as the kind and liberal assistance furnished them by their neighbors and citizane of Freezo, will testify. As one of the committee will easy that we do not like to see the supervisors censured when they were doing a worthy act.

Freeno, July 10, 1897.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The County Board of Education Adjourns-Teachers Selected. The County Board of Education ad the work of revising the course of study for the schools. A number of change

vere made.

Malaga district has voted a specia Malaga district has voted a special tax of \$450 in order to maintain two teachers during the ensuing term. In Kroeger district an election has been called to vote a special tax of \$500 for the same purpose, and in the Pelga district the question of a special tax of \$400 will be submitted to the votors. Mrs. II. W. Keeley has been eelected to teach in Bethel district, Ries Julia Daltgron in Harrison, and Mrs. H. J. Harriman at Pomona.

The Garcias in Court.

Thomas and Frank Garcia, chargowith an assault with intent to commit nurder, were before Justice Austin yes murder, were before Justice Austin yes-terday morning. They were informed of their rights and their bail was fixed at \$2000. Their examination was set of July 10th at 10 a.m. The defendants were examined one at Firebaugh and held to answer. A defect in the pro-ceedings was enbaquemity discovered-ant the case was sent to Justice Austin's court for a hearing. The Garcias stab-bed a man usumed Francisco Felix dur-ing a fight at Firebaugh.

BRYAN'S NAME IS DENNIS

SO THINKS AN OLD FASHIONED DEMOCRAT.

That Bath the Nebraskau Took Spoiled His Presidential Chances.

Entron Republicant :- 1 am a life-long Domocrat, having given my first vote to Franklin Pierce in 1852, and from that date down to the last presidential election I have never failed to east my ballot for the nominees of my party at every election municipal, county, state and national. I even voted for Horace Greeley in 1872, although I never did relish the tasts of crow or enjoy its small! I than even been non practice and a part of my political teachings and laith never to ectated a Democratic ticket! I was an earne be Democratic ticket! I was an earne tend ardunt supporter of Mr. Bryan at the let presidential election, and mourned over his defeat with almost a bursting heart and an aqualted soul. On last Saturday I listened to his burning eloquence with transports of delight, and fancied, the while, that I was in the presence of America's first citizen and the next president of the United States. It was not until vesterday that I had any reason to believe that I was in human own to shatter my fold, or to prevent Mr. Bryan from becoming the closen successor to Mr. McKinley. But I now feel that my cluerished hores have been forever blatted, and that Willam J. Bryan is as for removed from the president of the president relish the taste of crow or enjoy its

Bryan is as far removed from the prost dential office as Chris Evans is from the papal chair!

The "monarch of the dailies" coupled The "monarch of the dailies" couples with Mr. Bryan's own rathress and lank of discretion, lue for all time placed the Nebraskan beyond the pale of a presidential possibility. That picture on the ninth page of the Examinar of yesterday, showing the forest Bimetallat toking a bath, effectually "cooks his malities; gones!" All the world knows list mking a bath, effectually "cooks his politics; gones." All the world knows that the tank and file of the "party of Jefferen and Jackson" is, and siways has been, the invelerate and uncompromising fee of water in that shape and for that use. There has ever been an enduring conflict between the "Great Inwashed" and water in any form, except when moderately used to slake thirst, but when one of its leaders so far lorgets Democratic teachings and traditions, as to plunge headings into old Sutro's tanke, he ought to know that such rashness, such thoughleaness, cannot fail to extinguish utterly every hops of political advancement he may have therebed, however promising it may have been.

have cherished, however promising it may have been.

Foote, Gould, Alford and Maguiro are to be held responsible for this deastrous turn in the political tide of Mr. Bryan, On their heads must rest the odium of his undoing, for had they guarded more vigilantly their unthinking ward and interdibled that fatal plunge, he would yet be a presidential possibility, and might have been the first President of the coming century. As it is, as a Demmight have been the first Praxident of the coming century. As it is, as a Democratic candidate in 1900 he is functus, and if he be rise he will right now "call off the hounds and quit the chaza," for no man can get the support of the great army of Democracy who takes so kindly to water as has Mr. Bryan! The course of the Liaminer is reprehensible to the late degree. It should have suppressed that degree. It should have suppressed that picture, and should never have given publicity to the taking of that bath. When Mr. Bryan put on that hathing suit and paddled around in old Sutro's sea brine, his name was Dennis! ANDREW JACKSON JESTERSON,

The Clark Road Law,

From the San Francisco Examiner. Assemblyman J. W. Clark of Alameda county says that Attorney Gon orald Fitzgerald will take an interest in erald Fitzgerald will take an interest in the suit to test the validity of the road law that Mr. Clark fathered at the last session of the legislature. "Attorney-General Fitzgerald," said Mr. Clark, "hea pramised that he would sid the district attorney of Alameds county in the argument of the case, Mr. Fitz-gerald has siready filed an opinion in apport of the law in response to the request of various county officials."

Arrested for Beating His Wife. Robert Hyde, who lives west of the railroad, was arrested last night on com plaint of his wife, who alleges that he plaint of his wife, who alleges that he has repeatedly beaten her of late. The warrant was served by Policamen Barrett, and on the way to jail the prisoner made a break for literty. After a short chase the officer caught him in front of the Hughes hotel, and then Hyde showed light, making a paes at Barrett. But the policamen was too quick and quieted the fellow with a tapon the head with his club.

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Rivers, the famone little pills for constipation, bifuseness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe, Dr. Q. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Election of a Superintendent Deferred.

SECRETARY HOGUE'S REPORT

teorge Cosgrave Resigns a Princi palship and Will Prac-

tice law.

rom Sunday's Baily, The district Board of Education was

to have elected a superintendent of the city schools at an adjourned session last evening, but the matter was deferred till the next meeting, which will be ueld on August 2d. One tempher was selected or the high school, but the other vacancy was not filled.

The first business before the board

cancy was not filled.

The first business before the board was the resignation of George Cosgrave from the position of of George Cosgrave from the position of principal of the Central school. It was ascapted. Mr. Cosgrave has decided to enter upon the practice of law, having been almitted to the bar. He nas tangtt in the city for several years past, and proved an efficient educator. The board regrets to lose his services. An application was received from Fred T. Moore, who has been teaching for a number of years in Summit Lake district, for the vacant principalsatip. The board already had a number of applications on file.

The choreing of a successor to Mr. Cosgrave was laid over till the next meeting in August, Mr. Hogus moved to elect Mr. Moore and Judge Church seconded the motion, but it failed to carry. The position is an important one and the members of the board desire to consider every application for it thoroughly before taking action.

Mr. Stephens moved that the salaries of teachers in grammar and primary grades he fixed the eame as last year, \$100 a mouth for principals and \$75 for teachers. Trustee Church promptly expressed the opinion that the salaries were too high. Compared with those paid in some of the eastern states, cited by the trustees, the pay is a third to a half higher here than there. The trustee called attention to the fact that the present salaries are the same as those of several years say when times was good. Judge Church thought teachers abould bear the effects of the hard times as well as others.

Mr. Monroe said that the country

should bear the effects of the hard times as well as others.
Mr. Monros said that the country teachers generally were receiving as much as these in this city, and he did not think a comparison with the East was a fair one, because of the difference in the cost of living. He yays a third more, he said, for a drug clerk here than the clerks receive in the eastern than the clerks receive in the eastern states.

than the cloths ruceive in the sections states.

Then followed a discussion between Judge Church and Mr. Hogne on "hard times." The latter said he souldn't anticonnel reduction in the sext of living from a number of years ago, his pracery bill being about the same then as it is now.

grocery bill being about the same then as it is now.

"Yes," replied Judge Church, "but a rely of the policy which might have been effective, that Mr. Hogue since "several years ago" has become a member of the Hundred Thousand Club, and that the population has increased.

lation has increased,
"These are hard times," asserted
Judge Church, who had not yet got over
the affects of the Bryan meeting.
Alr. Hogue stated that in his opinion

375 was not but high a salary when it was received enly nine months out of the year, and Chairman Monroe believed that to get good teachers good salaries must be paid.

The motion fixing the salaries the senon as they were last year was then put and carried. Trustees Church and Stephena did not vote.

Mr. Noble moved that Miss Katis Bathis, teacher of the Third grade in the K streat building, be transferred to the Fourth grade at the Park avenue school. The motion was carried. Miss Adelie Witt was transferred from the Fourth grade to the Second in the K streat building. These removals were by request. On motion of Mr. Stophona Miss Stowart and Miss Mamie Darling, two of the new teachers, were assigned to the Third and Fourth grades, respectively, at the K streat school. Mrs. Barker was assigned to the grammar grade to take the place and vacant by the rotifement of Miss C. O. Peadergast. Alies Annie J. Harvey was given the B Fillt grade at the Central school, which position was made vacant by the resigned at the Central school, which position was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Morritz Eley.

The assigning of principals was posed until a successor to Mr. Oo.grave is selected.

Miss Carrio J. Weaver was unanim-

Miss Carrio J. Weaver was unanimusly elected substitute teacher. Sinch has taught for a number of years at Reedley, and is abla to fill any place in the schools.

The board then went into executive session to discuss the selection of a city superintendent, or to speak more correctly, a supervising principal. Tharawere a large number of applications on file. The secret session lasted for about half an bour and when the board reconvened in regular session the selection of a superintendent was postponed tilt the next meeting on motion of Judge Obarch.

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Professor J. B. Dymat was re-employed as musical instructor in the achools at a salary of \$75 a month.

Ernat H. Bierman was employed as teacher of German and as assistant in mathematics in the high school at a salary of \$100 a mouth. He was named by Trnates Stephens. Mr. Bierman is from Stanford University, having been an aclicant instructor in German there. The selection of a teacher in English was deferred.

ayatem.

The Central building needs a thorough The Central building needs a thorough overhanding, the corretary states. The platter on the walls and ceiling is badly gracked. The building should be painted inside and out. The sheds and out-buildings are too small and not in as good condition as they should be. "The grounds are a disgrace to the city," Mr. Hogue concludes, "and the block should be leveled and planted to shade trees and shrubbery."

Concerning the C-street school the secretary reports that the building and the grounds are in fair condition. There is need of come repairs and curve sind room.

The K-street building was found to be in good condition.

bey don't make much fuss shout. We are speaking of De Witt's Little by Risers, the famoue little pills for the secretary states that the total expanses, and all stomball fuser troubles. They never relationship the troubles of the district, Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 goas street.

and street grading, an expense which will not be incurred the coming term. Mr. Hogee estimates that the total ax-penditure in maintaining the schools next year will be \$42,000.28. At the begin-

next year will be \$42,000.28, At the beginning of the present fiscal year there was on hand \$1331.41. Because of their rease is the school census the district will receive \$1100 more from the country and the state than it dul say year.

Of course if any new subjects are included into the curriculum of the high school, the expenses will be increased.

ingo school, the expenses will be increased.

The total bonded indebtedness of the district, continues the report, is \$75,000, in which the rate of interest 10 per cent, payable semi-annually. To meet the interest, which will fall due during the coming year, \$4300, or the same amount as that paid last year must be raised. Whather or not a larger sum should be raised for the purpose of providing a sinking fund for the redeemption of bonds when they begin to fall due, its muster which will room be submitted to the district attoracy for the opinion, as the law is somewhat indefinite.

Mr. Hugue recommends an increase in the tuition charges from outside pupils who stiend the city school. He says that the average cost per pupil in the high chool last year, based upon the actual attendance, was \$6.32 amounts, and \$2.95 in the lower grades. Mr. Hogue tokink the tuition ought to be fixed near these figures—more rather than lexy pecause in the estimate of the expenses he had not considered the interest on the bonded in dishtadness. The present rates of tuition are \$3 munt for the high school and \$2.95 in the lower grades.

Mr. Hogue took advantage of the opportunity to express his personal opinions and ideas. "As there is no one to stop me at this time I shall give them," was the way the scentary stated it in his report. Continuing, Mr. logue said: "My opinion is that too much time and attention are given to the state university, however, this may be necessary to keep our high school in tooch with it.

"I am also strongly in favor of adding drawing and manual training could be worked out which would be best, but is eeems to me that a hiending of drawing and manual training could be worked out which would be the state university, however, this may be necessary to keep our high school in Your sone and daughters must be then in of greater benefit to those who will have to use the hands together with the mind. "I consider the matter of commercial training also of line with their heads, and of greater benefit to those who wi

teacher of electrica and physical cul-ture. I think it is more important that a child should be tanght how to stand, broathe and articulate properly than to be able to read music or do anything else properly."

The secretary concludes his report by expressing the opinion that the demands of the residents of Russiatown for a ward school there were researcable.

HILL HELD TO ANSVER

LLOYD DEKE'S MURDERER NOT ALLOWED BAIL.

The Preliminary Examination Held at Coalinga Friday-Officers Returu,

Leon Hill was held to answer withou bail on a charge of murder by Justice W. J. Kilby at Coalings on Friday. Deputy Sheriff Timmine returned last night from the West Side with the pris oner. There also returned on the same train E. A. Williams and G. C. Freman, of the district attorney's office, who conducted the prosecution at the prelimi-nary examination; F. H. Short, who ap-peared for the defendant, and J. W. Gearbart, who took a stenographic re-

Gearhart, who took a stenographic re-port of the uses.

The testimony adduced at the exam-ination showed that the defendant had purposely provoked Lloyd Duke in or-der to gain a pretext to kill him. The swidence was to the same effect as the

der to gain a pretext to kill him. The avoidence was to the same effect as the account of the atroctous murder which have heretofore appeared in the Representation. After the had been exasperated by Hill, Duke immed from his wagon ostensibly to fight, which opportunity the murderer was looking for. Hill jumped from his conveyance at the eame time the victim slighted from his, and immediately raised the ritle and fired the fatal shot. It developed in the testimony that Hill had been looking for trouble with Duke for some time.

Some months ago Deputy District Attorney Freamu provected Postmaster Johnson at Alcalda for having kicked Hill and to his place because the latter had become obstreperous. While the avidence against the postmaster appeared to be very strong, the jury acquited Johnson. Afterwardsthe juror came to the deputy district storney and explained that they knew Hill and they would convict no man for kicking him. The murderer wanted to become a "baid man" and has been the lerror of the West Side. His ambition has been gratified, but ho has a charge of cowardly murder to answer for.



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roll. No reduction or correction will be made, unless the party affected thereby, or his agent, makes and files with the board a written application therefor, duly verified, showing the facts upon which it is claimed such reduction or correction should be made, and attends before said board and answers all

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The above sale is postpoued mutil faturday, July 10th, at 80 clock p. m. F. M. CHITTENDEN.

luly 15th, 1897.

IRENE HARLAN, Secretary.
Per. M. I. HATTER
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MANY COMPLICATIONS

Litigation Between the Bank

and Parkhurst. WE IS AHEAD AT LEAST \$6000

Judge Webb Sets Aside the Commissioner's Sate-Must Render an Accounting.

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Free Esturder's Delity
With the concent of both parties
Judge Webb yesterday set aside the
commissioner's calcol D.W. Parkhurs's
vineward near Fowler in the foreclosure
suit brought by the Bank of Southern
California. The order was a formal one
and was in consequence of the recent
decision of the supreme court reversing
the judgment of foreclosure which Judge
Webb had awarded to the loss Augules
Bank. It will be remembered that Mr.
Parkhurst and a relative, Pamelia Anburry, mortgaged property, including
the Fowler vineyard, to the southern institution for \$30,000; but the bank
never advanced morathan \$12,000 to Mr.
Parkhurst, who was the mortgager of
About a year ago the bank instituted
foreclosure proceedings for the anount
of \$12,000, and the defendant resisted,
alleging that be had been demand by
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Judge Webb would not permit the introduction of any avidence bearing out the damage thms sustained and granted the decree of foreclessor as prayed for. The vineyard was sold by the commissioner shout a year see and the bank bought it in. It assumed control of the property and collected the receipts and paid the expenses of the minimum of the vineyard. During the year that the bank was in pessession the net income was about \$1000. Meantime the residence on the vineyard was destroyed by fire and the bank collected \$5,000 insurance on it.

Here a new complication in the case

come was alout \$1,000. Leaktime tee residence on the vineyard was destroyed by fire and the bank collected \$5,000 in Here a new complication in the case arises. The foreclosure consummated having been declared invalid by the supreme court, it follows that the bank was therefore not entitled to the \$6,000 in that resilized during the year, and the money rightfully belongs to Mr. Parkhurst, out of whose possession the wine-yard has not yet passed.

But the bank refuses to turn this money over to Mr. Parkhurst. It contends that it can retain the amount and credit it to his mortgage account. While this would reduce his debt by half, Mr. Parkhurst is not satisfied with such a proceeding and demands that the \$6,000 he hald to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the disposition of this money will be neld to him. The disagreement as to the business of the host position of the new years the summer of the policy. Ar. Parkhurst will refuse to accept the \$6,000 and will contend that the bank is liable for the total amount for which he insured the building He will not accept what the bank upon itself to compromiss for, and claims that it must nake up the full amount of the policy.

In the order which Judge Webb made yeaterday Unite Commissioner A. Mr. Draw was instructed to hear the ancounting by the bank of the moneys it had taken in and expended while in claims of the vineyard. Then when the bank relieves to turn over this money to Mr. Parkhurst will will be brought to make it pay. In addition there will be a sait to collect from the bank of Freene county has ever been so full of complications, and the prospects are that all have not spring up yet.

Aside from the ab

Aside from the above precedings there is the recons decision of Judge Rieley, who held that the mortgage in question was invalid from its incipiency. The Judge decided thus when he gave Judgment to Rawco H. Parkmars and two other children of D. W. Parkhurst, who are minore, giving them possession of the vineyard. Parkmars Xr, had held the property in trust for his children and had no right to mortgage the vineyard. It was in this decision that Judge Rieley stated that fraud land been prauticed in mortgaging the property. Should Judge Rieley's decision be sustained by the supreme court, to which an appeal will madnotedly be taken, then the foreclessure proceedings in Judge Webb's department will count for naught, hecanes of the mortgage bein Judge Wobb's department will could for naught, because of the mortgage being wold. The probability is, however, that Mr. Parkhuret, who is acting no conjunction with his children to regain the vineyard, would not centent himself will being freed from the payment of the mortgage, but would bring suit to collect the full amount of the insurance policy; together with the \$1000 which the bank took in from the vineyard during the year it manused the property.

ing the year it managed the property.

The result will be that there wil be some vigorous litigation, for both eldes are inclined to fight to the bitter end.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

Membership Roll.

The boxing tournament which will be given at Armory hall on the evening of Santamber 9th by the Athletic Utob will September (th by the Athletic Ulto Will. has hig event in local sporting circles. Several clever hoxers will come here from San Francisco to participate. At the meeting of the club's directors night before last the arrangements for the lournament were discussed at length. Each member will be allowed to invite two friends to witness the contest.

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The directors are taking an active interest in the affairs of the duth. They
decided upon a number of improvements after a tour of the building on
Thursday evening. Among other trings
an are light will be pieced in front of
the main entrence. The furniture and
apparatus will be insured.

Thirteen new names have been added to the roll of the dub during the
past few weeks. Jos M. Smith, who
was delegated to represent the club at
the meeting of the state association in
Oakland, has appointed F. G. Cook of
the Acme club of that city to act as the
representative.

Had No Jurisdiction.

mends J. Fennell some time Mrs. Amands J. Fennell some time ago brought soit in Justice St. John's court against Theodore C. Marcan, her former husband, to recover money paid at taxes on the montgaged interest on the plaintiff property held by Marcan. It appears that the complaints attacked the still the format of the complaints. It appears that the complaints attacked the validity of an assessment, a matter over which a justice's court has no jurisdiction, and they were therefore transferred to the superior court. Yesterday, on motion of plaintiff's attorneys, the suits were dismissed without prejudica. The matter will be reopened in the superior court.

ANOTHER SNIPE HUNT. Some Madera lokera Have Fur

From Saturday's Datly. Januas J. Stack, a deummer representing a Cincinnati wholesale liquor firm, had a novel experience last night. While recounting his varied experiences as a hunter of game, big and little, Mr. as a hunter of game, bug and little, in:
Stack happened to mention his foundess
for sinpe. It was at once agreed to get
up a snipe hunting expedition for that
avening. Accordingly after dark a
number of experienced and intropid
snipe-hunters, accompanied by Stack,
who carried a lighted lantern and a
grain sack, statted off in pursuit of the
arme.

mowver, per, stark appared for Mer-cod this morning with the full convic-tion that the enips is a difficult hird to eateh, and he is also convinced that the Madera boys are a gay and jovial tot of eports. When he next visits Madera he will be initiated a member of the II. T. N. chab.

N. club.
Al Griffin and S. H. Winter of Fresno,
J. F. Saner and W. E. Dunning of San
Francisco, and T. T. Anderson of Gold
Guich are registered at the Yosamite
hotel.

SCRUTATOR. Madera, July 9, 1897.

SOLD LOTTERY TICKETS. Ab Yoo Arrested Yesterday by

Deputy Constable Albin.
Deputy Constable Albin yesterday arrested Ah Yoo on complaint of C. W. Loshbough, who charges the Chinaman with selling him a lottery ticket. Ah

with selling him a lottery tluket. Ah Yoo was taken before Justice St. John, who fixed his bond at \$250, which was promptly Jurnished. Ah Yoo's trial was not set. The case of Ah Yoo shows that the Chinese gamblers are becoming held again, and the police will do well to keep a sharp lookout on pisces where lotteries were formerly operated, for no doubt many of them are again in the business. Offices Ablu says the case against Ah Yoo is excellent and that the Chinaman will be convicted. As a means of bringing about such a desirable result, it might be advisable to exercise particular care in the summoning of talesmen to act as jurors.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED

Selected by County Superintendent

Kirk—Teachers Elected,
County Superintendent Kirk has
made the following appointments of district trustees: In Clark's Valleydistrict troateer: In Clark's Valley— J. T. Bates, J. J. Street and J. H. Cra-ven; Monroe district—J. R. Garrison; Mill Crenk—J. W. Howell, reappointed; Firebaugh—J. W. Schmitz. Profescor J. F. Martin has been re-elected principal of the Scandinavian colony echool for the enaming term, and his assistant will be Miss Alme Rodgern. Miss Mabel Houlton will teach next term in Duke district.

CLOVIS PARAGRAPHS.

A Wife Beater Beaten-"Ferg" and

the Bull Fight. C. C. Halstead of Sanger was in town Friday. He expects to move his family here next week into the house lately vacated by Mat Jobel, which be intends purchasing from W. A. Hurry, the pres-

ent owner. B. K. Smith and wife left Thursday b. A. Simila Bala whe for the self-for Pune Ridge, where they will remain a short time to enjoy the gentle zephyra among the piuse.
Mrs. Charles Fraller left on the train Friday to visit friends and relatives in

Friday to visit friends and relatives in Tulare.
"Dad" Brittan, the popular captain of the Reconnease, journeyed to Franco Friday to practice with the team, so that he might bave an equal show with the others in Sanday's game.
Stebbina, the Cloyle wife beaker, resulty received some of his own medicino while languishing in jall. A few days ago he got into a row with another prizoner in the bobo department of the county jall, and before the julier could separate them the "uther fellow" had impressed apon Stebbins' head and face a souvenir which must hay had impressed upon Stebbins' head and face a sonyeoir which must have brought to his vivid recollection the days of his former life in Clovic when he was wont to do the impressing.

"Ferg" celebrated the Fenrth in Franco by taking in everything, even

Freeno by taking in everytime, even the built fight (7), although he was a little salument to let people know he had put up 75 cents and got nothing in return; so he protended ignorance as to much thing having taken place in Freeno. It wouldn't work, however, for his friends were all asking him the next day what he thought of the built fight.

for his friends were all asking him the next day what he thought of the bull fight.

The truth seems to hurt our poetical postmaster, O. P. Hone, judging from the card he had in yes erday's Republicans—a reply, he nated to a paragraph in the "Glovis Onlings" of the day before. But we fail to see wherein it was a reply, as there was nothing said about him having any enemies; but as he has himself proclaimed different citizens to be his enemies, I will state that he has simple proclaimed different for it, for his had treatment of and abusive language towards different people since he has been in the government's employ, would cause any men to become unpopular.

A drummer came to town the other day and unquired where he could find one of the leading men of Clovis. He was immediately directed to Judge Buller, who at that time was coming up front street leading a horse. We did not remain to bear him interrogated.

A reverie by one of our prominent citizens: Why do my horses always stray when you come across the bay?

R. E. L. Good is baving an elegant bathroom fitted up in his octtage—a very enjoyable addition, especially at this time of the year.

Clovis, July 10, 1807.

A New Well.

A New Well.

From the Hantord Sentinol.

Word has come from the Coalinga fields that Chansolor and Canfield ne matter will be reopened in the superior court.

S. M. Neal of Chicaro, who has some property interests near Fowler, is in town.

8HE DEFENDED JEFF

MRS. ROBBE TESTIFIES IN HER PARAMOUR'S PAVOR.

The Young Man Discharged Be cause of Insufficient Evidence. Shameless Admissions.

From Seturday's Danly. The preliminary examination of Jeff Robbe, on a charge of abducting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Robbs, for immoral purposes was held yester-day morning in Justice Austin's court day morning in Justice Austin's court and resulted in the discharge of the de-

fendant. Harry Robbe, the injured husband, was the first witness to be called by Daputy District Attorney Jones, who Dapaty District Attorney Jones, who represented the people, He testified morely to his wife's leaving her home with his brother Jeff, the defendant, and that he therappen swore out a warrant for the defendant's arrest on the charge above mentioned. Robbe was ill at case and testified unwillingly. He was probably atraul of offending his young wife.

Deputy Constable Henry was the max witness. He brought the runa-ways back from los kanos, where they had been arrested. He testibod that they had registered at the hotel there as

they had registered at the hotel there as husband and wife.

Alta, End and wife.

Alta, End and wife with the took the stand. She had he had been and the start of her escapads with the sangtroid of a hardened adventuress. She appeared to he unable to realize the enormity of her offense and made shocking admissions without the slightest trace at a black mantling her checks or displaying any other sign of shame. She said that ale had gone with her brother in-taw of her way free will and that he had need home. She had told her husband that she did not love him and was going to leave him.

home. Kha had told her husband that she sid on plore him and was going to leava him.

The witness stated further that she and the defendant had stopped the frainght at the Park lodging house in this sity, the second they spent at Mandota and the third at Les Banos. They occupied the same room. When asked whether she believed her lover intended to place her in a house of Hi-lame she recuted the idea. She said they want directly to Los Banos, where the defendant that heen promised work.

W. J. Young, the last witness, tealified that on the afternoon belore the dendant left town he came to the place where witness was working and joyfully scalamed that he had got a "padding" and did not intend to work any more. The delendant told him he had won Mrs. Robbe's affections and intended to run away with her. Witness gathered from the rearnings.

At the conclusion of the testimony Deputy District Attorney Jones asked that the case he dismissed and the defendant oridence to warrant his haing held over. This Justice Anatin did, but he first gave the trio—the hubband, with and brother-in-law—gond lecture.

Jeff Robbe, the delendant, was represented by Attorney M. V. Ashtrock. He appeared to be wholly unconcerned and frequently smiled, as if he thought it all a good joke.

SUPREME COURT RULING Handed Down in a Suit Over

Madera County Mine.
The supreme court yesterday hended down a decision affirming the order for a new trial made by Superior Judge Conley of Madera in the case of Harris, Atten and others against Pond & Kellogg. All the parties reside in this rountry, but the mine involved in the suit is elitated in Madera country. The property is known as the "Sarah Althen" or the "San Joaquin Gold and Quartz Mine," and it is esid to be very valuable.

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valuable.

In the lower court the plaintiff obtained judgment, but the motion of the defendant for a new trial was granted, from which railing the plaintiff appealed. The cases will now be retried. The principal question involved in the determination of the title to the mine is whether it was necessary for the plaintiffs to prove citizenship. According to the decision of the surrease court this is the declaion of the suprame court this is required. George L. Hood and W. P. Thompson are the plaintiffs' attorneys, and Mesers. Harris & Hubbard of this city represent the defendants.

THE NEW ROAD LAW.

Test Case to Come Before the Su-

preme Court Scot.
From the San Francisco Call.
On the 12th of July the supreme court
will take up a case that will be of grea interest to every uffice holder and property owner in the state, for it involves arty owner in the state, for it involves the constitutionality of the Clark road law, passed at the last session of the lagislature. This matter will come up in the case of Fred A. Davis against Myron A. Whidden, the auditor of Alamesta county, on a petition for a writ of mandate to compet that officer to draw warrants for the payment of work done on a public street upon the authority of the supervisors.

efreet upon too authority of the supervisors.

On the 1st of June the supervisor ordered Supervisor C. Roeth, who is a qualified and acting road commissioner of the Piedmont road district, to have certain work done on Moss avenus and Howe street. Several ment performed the work, which cost \$50, and their claims were approved by the board.

Davis purchased their several claims, which he presented to the auditor, but the latter refused to audit the same, al-

the latter refused to audit the same, al-though there was money in the Pied-mont road district fund for that purpose, Hence Davis petitioned the court for an

mont road district fund for that purpose, Honco Davis petitioned the court for an alternate write of mandate to compet the auditor to draw the warrants. In his amended potition he easys:

"The outly ground upon which the defendant can junutly his refusal to draw the warrants referred to in the petition is that by the road law known as the session of the legislature, " a the powern of the boards of supervisors over this roads were taken away from them and bestowed upon the road district trus reads were taken away from the is constitutional, and if it was mor repealed by the passage, subsequently, of the county government act, and if the road districts can be organized under the act at once, the auditor's refusal to draw the warrants was justifiable, otherwise not. Is the Clark road law constitutional? We submit that it is not for the following ressons:"

tutional? We submit that it is not nor the following resums?"
His reasons summarized were that every act shall smirace but one subject, which subject shall he expressed in its title, and the act in question is special and unconstitutions. The act is not uniform in its operation, and further the Clark road law was repealed by the county government act. Still snother reason was that the road districts under the Clark road law cannot be organized.

Putting on a "War Tax."
From the Kern County Echo.
"The Republican congress is putting on war taxes," is the way the Freeze Erropsitor speaks of the plan to put a tax on bond deals. Well, the country can probably stagger along under a burden hat affects only the bond buyers. But i this tax needs my defeuse against the charge of being a "war tax" it can be ound in the fact that the country ha just passed through four years that has been about as disastrous as war,

GRADY AS GUARDIAN.

Freeno's Celebrity Figures in a Sa Francisco Case.

From the Ban Francisco Call. A merry war is still raging between Attorney Frank Schilling and Connactor of Peter Owen Matthews, an incompe-

Uphold the National

Wr. Schilling was appointed guardian
of the cetate, but his management
aroused the anger of Mr. Grady, who
thought he comb better care for the interests of the unfortonate Mr. Matthows, so he filed charges against Mr.
Schilling and had hinsoif appointed
guardian of Mr. Grady, some bark with a
series of securations, and in addition
he yesterday presented to the court his
demurrer to Mr. Grady's petition.

In his denurrer Mr. Schilling says
that Mr. Grady's petition does not state
facts exticient to constitute a canse for
the removal of Mr. Schilling, that it appears that Mr. Grady's petition does not state
facts exticient to constitute a canse for
the removal of Mr. Schilling, that it appears that Mr. Grady has not ispal
capacity to sue in this case, and, horror
of borrors, that "said petition is a smhiguous, unintelligible and uncertain,
as it cannot be seen therefrom, whether
W. D. Grady, Eeq., is the guardian ad
like and storoney for W. D. tirady, the
positioner, or for Peter Owen Mattheory."

The contest was assigned to Judge
Stack's department of the sunserior
court, and that may in some measure
account for the fact that Judge Slack
has no unexpectedly left for a chort we
cation, leaving Judge Garrall Cook to
stand the brund of the cleaking twyne
when they meet to decide which shall
manage poor Matthews proparty, which
is worth several thousand dollars.

BRYAN AS A FREE TRADER,
A Countryman's Views of the Political Situation.

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Bryan at Stockton last Saturday was ex-Supervisor William Snow of North precinct, this county, who was in the Slough City on business. After the adnent, of course, bocame gen-

pretty solidly in the hearing of an Independent reprotect, who quotes him as follows:

"I seldom miss anything of this kind when it is convenient to take it in," he remarked, "but turning from the man to a part of his subject, I have samething more of knowledge and considerably more of interest. I am much interested in sheep and wool. At present I can get \$1.50 and \$1.75 for sheep that a year ago were considered worth but \$1, and can get \$2.50 and \$2.50 for ewes which were then sold for \$1.50.

"Year years ago I sold wool for \$6 centes and had a hard time to get rid of the man quality of wool and do not stir outside of Milton to sell its. A year and a half ago it was hard to find a man who would buy sheep. Now there are ylenty whenever they are looked for. That is one of the advantages we have in California on account of not electing Mr. Bryan to offee, and there are others."

STEWARD BURKS' RAISE

SUPERVISORS GIVE HIM \$10 A MONTH MORE.

The County Auditor Allowed an Aseistant-All Road Matters Postponed.

From Saturday's Dally. Steward Till Burks of the county hosoital had fortune thrust upon him yeaterday. The supervisors raised his sal-ary from \$65 a month to \$75. There ap-pears to be no doubt that Burks deerved the raise. He is a first-class lruggist, understands a good deal about loctoring and takes great interest in his work. The hespital is in excellent condition and the patients are well tuken care of. The motion to give Burks an

care of. The motion to give burse un increase was made by Supervisor Rose, and tearntt escended it. Manly and Smith voted against the motion. To counterbalance this additional draft upon the treasury, Rose moved and Smith seconded that the services of H. M. Mitchell, helper at the poor farm, he Smith seconded that the services of H. M. Mitchell, helper at the poor farm, he dispensed with from and after August

dispensed with from and after August 1st next.

Coroner Long submitted his report, which shows that during the month of June he held inquests on the bodies of six persons who came to their death suddenly or violently.

On motion of Garrett the board allowed the claim of County Treasurer Whitson for cash expanded in hiring a special watchman to guard the treasurer's office during last Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, The amount was \$9.

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10 the application of the county auditor he was authorized by the board to employ an assistant to compute the tar rolls at a compensation of \$80 a month.

month.

In the matter of the patition for a road of Frank Cleary and others, Lydia Traut and Alcestia Warswick remonstrated against the location of the road over their lands. The matter was laken nder advisement pending the report of

oncer savisments persons in the viewers. All other road matters were continued until the first Friday in Angust. The remainder of yesterdey's assession was devoted by the board to passing on claims against the county.

Pleasant Birthday Party

atternoon at the residence of her parents on Cherry avenue. The time was pleasantly whiled away with zames, and at J o'llock as appatizing dinner was surred. There were process: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gureton, J. L. Cureton, Mies C. Zimmerman, Mies Hattie Karwan, Lela Rees, Kellis Hartley, Sarah Hartley, Deley Pond, Pearl Brooks, Louie Polkinghorne, Maggie Polkinghorne, Carolius Peterson, M. Peterson, Clara Peterson, Alvina Otto, Alice Echard, Ruth Coughell, George Caughell, Albert Zimmerman, Fred Barr, Bert Hilveth, Teler Peterson, Thomas Ouroton and Peter Peterson, Thomas Cureton and Alfred Cureton.

Right of Way Deeds Recorded. F. K. Prescott and Alex Goldstein, as F. K. Prescott and Alex Goldstein, as trustees, yesterday filed deeds with the county recorder conveying to the Valley railroad company a title to the right of way from the San Juaquin river to the point where the track crosses the southern limits of the city. The transfers were made in accordance with the order of the Committee of Ten.

OLD DEMOCRACY

THE KIND ADVOCATED BY MB BRYAN DISTINCTLY NEW.

W. D. Grady for the control of the estate Jefferson and Jackson Quoted to Uphold the National

Party.

store the principles of Jefferson and Jackson?
On the ratio of gold and silver Jefferson said: "It is a commercial problem entirely, not to be regulated by law, and just principles required that we take the average value of them in the markets of the world,"
On the standard of value Jefferson said: "It should be the same sa that of the nation, on a sound basis, with which we have the greatest commerce, in order that we may not be at a disadvantage in traile and exchange."

the nation, on a sound basis, with which we have the greatest connectee, in order that we may not be at a disadvantage in trade and sectionage."

As to the gold standard, Jackson on Descember II, 1836, said: "The casical and ornamental purposes to which gold are the applied are the properties which give it real value and rander the demands of it universal. This, with other possible are the applied are the properties which give it real value and rander the demands of it universal. This, with other possible are the properties which give it real value and rander the demand for it universal. This, with other possible are the real value and rander the demands of value. There is no fraud in gold. Like the bonest principles of the founders of our government, who declars by constitutional provision the precious metals to be the only money of the Rappublic, it is unchangeable, and will do it office well, everywhere, at all times; no schemer can alchemy can multiply it; no chartered privilegas can give sudden or unseen expansion or contraction to its amount. Nature has set limits and labor imparts an invariable value to it. "It is, therefore, the true representative of the principles of justice and equality which should enter into everything that opprates upon our lastitutions, and should ever he Insisted upon by the industrial cleases as the actual riculating medium to bring to that test every species of credit currency, and to suppress the apurious paper system resting on no solid basis and giving birth to frands and stock gambling, which thands so much to estrange our people from honest and useful pursuits and our legislation from that primitive patriotism which was once entirely directed to foster them."

Would not Mr. Eryan botter imitate the Metropolitica Tankalia in mich and

which was once entirely directed to foster them. Would not Mr. Eryan botter imitate the frankness of Judge Magnira's speech in Metropolitan Tample, in which he declared the Chicago platform of 1890 to that of a new party, of "a new Democracy of Jeffuren and Jackson, and instead of being a roturn to their principles is an abandonment and betrayal of them?

In his opposit at Freeno Mr. Bryan spoke of the notional Democrate as boltons, and as the only friends of the single standard, and said the weakness of the gold standard in the country was evident, for the National Democrate can be sufficient to the National Manuscrate the strength of the National Unmocracy then, are there no signs of growth? There has been one state clond single of the cold stoken in the children was a Palmer ticket—in Michigan. Palmer lad 9000 friends in that state last year.

In the spring election sight weeks ago

year.
In the spring election eight weeks ago year.

In the spring election sight weeks ago the National Democratic state ticket received 83,000 votes, an increase of 298 per cent in less than six month. If it be true that the gold standard had only 9000 friends in Michigan last year they must be pleased with the increase of their numbers. If it he as great all over the country the National Democracy and the gold standard will now number 481,120 and by 1900 nearly 4,000,000 acherents, or many the number that voted for Bryan last fall. The National Democracy will be in the field in lowa, Ohin and Kentucky this year, and I invite Mr. Bryan's attention to the returns.

and I layer the relationship of the returns. I regret that there is no Democratic paper in San Francisco through which the foregoing facts may reach readers, but I rely on the courteey of the Call to its Democratic patrons.

John P. Jassa.

A SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.

Coinnel Chisholm Makes a Capture

Without Firing a Shot.
Andress Martinez, a Moxican who is sell known to the officers as a petty The birthday anniversary of Miss Ida Durkton was celebrated last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her parment of the Kutner-Goldstein Com-pany's stores yeslerilay and lonked at some goods with the oxtensible purpose of making a purchase. While Andreas thought no one was observing him he quickly rolled up two pairs of pasts lving on the counter and hid the bundle under his cost. But one of the clerks had kept an eye on the thist, knowing his reputation, and saw him purloin the trousers. Colonel Chishalm, who is in charge of the clothing department, was immedi-

Golonel Chishalm, who is in charge of the clothing dapartment, was immediately informed of the shoulifter's theft, and the Colonel quickly ordered an advance of all his forces. It was made in good order, and in a minute Mr. Martinez found himself serrounded by a conton of clerke, three men deap. Colonel Chisholm then sent for Policeman Antone George, who took the fellow to jall.

THE SELMA SCHOOLS.

Teachers Selected and New High School Building Finished.

School Building Finished.

Professor J. W. Evans has been chosen principal of the grammar schools at Saima. The teachers during the coming term will be J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Cooke, Misses Clara Boyer, Annie Swenson, Hattis Cole, Miss Rossen and Nettie Scott. For the union high school a principal and an assistant have not yet been selected. The hoard of treatest hold a meeting last Saturday, but did not make any choice. Caleb S. Taylor was re-elected teachers in the high impact. Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

EXFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPAITMENT 2.

Savings Hank of Southern California ys, Pamelia I, Ashbury et al.; ordered by consent of parties that sale of proporty by the commissioner be set asidd and that case be referred to the court commissioner to take an accounting.

I, Kinspell vs. Jos Gomes; ordered that the rule requiring two days' notice to be given of a motion to sat a case ign trial be snepended in this case and that it be sat for July 12th at 10 s.m.

FRESH AIR FUND.

aid Asked for a San Francisco Charity. From Saturday's Daily.

The subjoined communication ex-plains itself. Those able and willing to

municate with the signer of the letter
Editor Republican;—There are thous ands of neglected, poorly-nourished, so rowful little couls in the city of San Francisco to whom a fortnight in the country would be a veritable foretaste country would be a veritable foretasts of heaven. Thanks to the Chamiltand the generous citizens of San Francisco, the outing fund is nuesting our present needs for transportation, so that the only thing now locking to make this undurtaking a most beneficent and farreaching philanthropy is a sufficient number of invitations from kind hearted friends outside of this city, who may be willing, without financial return, to share their pleasant homes and big yards with these less fortunate little visitors for a few week.

I believe profoundly that our social and labor problems will be largely solved when we can turn the tide of

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I believe profoundly that our social and labor problems will be largely solved when we can turn the tide of population away from our cities, back to the greeo fields. Our hard times would cere in this site if swury poor man could be put upon ten acres of Californis' rich soil—an abundance of which awaits svery comer.

A glange of mature, a whift of the woods, a tumble on the new-mown hay, a drink of warm until fresh from the cow, and these wise little travelers will, uncen their return to their rowwell city

a drink of warm milk fresh from the cov, and these wise little travelers wil, upon their return to their crowled city surroundings, give their parents no peace until the cobblestones are parted with foreser and the sweet, soft earth welcomes the family of a new husband-men.

welcomes the family of a new husbandnan.
It is little enough that any of us can
do loward the betterment of luman conditions; but here is something—a service full of the gendeat possibilities in
which many of us may have a blessed
part—if we will. With the money provided, the children so numerous that it
only requires the selection of the neediest, there remains, in order to have a
successful administration of this charity,
only the open home with its upen hearts,
In the name of suffering city childhood; in the name of our fair commonwealth's inture, will you not send for
one (or mure) little "summer harder,"
so that for once in their lives these unblessed children of the streat may spend
a sweat holdiday amidet happy surroundings and may fill their little
some food?
It is not necessary to state that no

stomment three times a day with whose some foul?

It is not necessary to state that no child will be sent from whom it is possible to contract any disease, and special attention is paid to cleanlinese. The fund pays all transportation expenses. All you need to do in order to have a part in this sweet chantity is to tell us how many children you can "home?" for two or more weeks, the arx and age you prefer, and when and where you will went them each the read.

preier, and when and where you will meet them at the train.

Loyal L. Wirr,

Manager Chronicle Fresh Air Fund, Y

M.O.A. Building, San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 10, 1897.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Condition of Trade in This Part o

the State. General trade throughout the country shows no expansion and most of the staples registered a trifling decline in prices, due to the usual midsummer dullness. The woolen mills are receiv

duliness. The woolen mills are receiving better orders and prices incline to advence.

Railroad earnings are improving, bank clearances increasing and confidence continues among business manual that with the adjournment of concress will yome a larger volume of business, and that the fall will user in a partod of undealted prospority.

Foreign trade is still in a bealthy condition, with a balance of trade in our favor.

condition, when a some favor.

In our immediate district, where so much of our prosperity depends on In our immediate district, whose we much of our properity depends on crops, it is encouraging to find reports continuing favorable for most agricultural products and decideous fruits. Grain harvesting and hay being are propressing. There is an increased acreage in both barley and wheat, especially wheat,

progressing. There is an interessed acreage in both larley and wheat, especially wheat.

Of the deciduous fruit the prunu urop only will be light. The aprinot is now being marketed. The output is large, but the fruit is small. Prices offered in the eastern markets are low and the shread grower is drying his product.

The Berry crop is beavy. California this year broke all other June records for grean fruit shipments. Oranges are reported dropping freely, but the lowest estimate places the output of the coming season at 10,000 carloads. Prices for lemons are still low. Then new crop of home, and a summer of the coming season at 10,000 carloads. Prices for lemons are still low. Then new crop of home, and the summer of still low. Then we continue the still low of the coming period is lower than last year and some producers are holding for an advance.

The mining and oil industries are extending all the time and there is more activity in building in our southern cities, which is a good index of prosperity.

Fallmers for June in our district, 14:

ity. Failures for June in our district, 14; liabilities, \$37,000; assets, \$10,000.

THE TORRENS ACT. It Will Better the System of Ascertaining Titles.

From the San Francisco Call, noty officers and others have been sending letters of inquiry to Attorney General Fitzgerald lately as regards the Porrens land act, which went into effect the 1st instant. Accordingly, he and Secretary of State Brown have had a meeting and prepared the forms neces-sary for going through the legal proced-

Secretary of State Brown have had a meeting and prepared the forms necessary for going through the legal procedure.

The intention of the law is to hatter the system of ascertaining titles to real seatal by making it unnecessary to go hack to the Noachian era every time it is desired to make a training for greater to the open the state of th back to the Noathan era every time to is delerted to make wraniser of property. By proper application uwners of reality may go into the superior court and have the status of the tills declared. Under the order of court a certificate of the will be issued to the owner and a copy will be issued to the owner and a copy be kept on record. Upon transfer of the property thereafter the only thing necessary will be to transfer the certificate to the purchaser, as the certificate will always serve as an abstract of the title. The substitution of the owner statement of the did will take place gradually, for the law does not make it compulsory on property owners to observe its provisions. Applications, however, on account of the simplicity of the method, will be likely to come forward pretty rapidly.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Musician McClung to be Tried Tomerrow Afternoon.

The trial of Constable McClung of

Clovis, charged with disturbing the peace, will be held before Justice St. John tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

with spann \$20,000, it necessary, to clear himself.

The case promises to be one of the most celebrated ever tried in a justice's court in this cennty, and Justice St. John will probably hold the trial at the courtbouse, so that the many who is wish to hear the testimony may be accommodated.

A DISTILLERY BURNED

Big Fire at the Fresno Vineyard Yesterday.

PACKING HOUSE ALSO DESTROYED

Narrow Escape of the Wine Cellar-The Loss About

\$10,000.

From Tuesday's Daily. The Freezo vineyard, six miles east of this city, was visited by a serious fire last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. The distillery and packing house were destroyed, and the loss amounts to about \$10,000, It was only by the determined efforts of the vineyard em-ployes that the flames were prevented from communicating with the big wine celler, the destruction of which would have added many thousands of dollars

the distillery building, and it was not discovered till the roof was ablaze. The wine maker had steam in the boilers during the day for power to pump wine out of the large carxs in the cellar into smaller receptacles in which the liquor is placed on the market. Vine brush was used for fuel. The wine maker visited the boiler room only accasionally to fire up, but he always was careful, after charquing the furnace, to clean up on the floor so that nothing might be left there that could be ignited.

Just how the blaze originated is unknown. The wine-maker had been gone from the place quite a white, being copaged to work in the cellar, when the fire was discovered. The building in which the distillery and boilers wort located was built of adobe brick, but parts of the interior of the structure and a corner of the walls near too furnace, perhaps from a spark that canaped while fuel was being thrown the furnace, perhaps from a spark that escaped while fuel was being thrown in August Robling was the wine maker who had tended the furnace, but he intended discovered till the roof was ablaze. The

escaped while the was being thrown had August Robling was the wine maker who had tended the forester care in his work and it is hardly likely that the fire was due to any careleseness on his

in it.

The interior of the building and the root were quickly suveloped in themes, and a shell adjoining, in which there were sixteen tanks used for etering the winery ratuse from which the brandy is manufactured, was the next to go up in smooth. Each of the distillery was a tented 2000 trays and a large number of grape picking boxes, stored there between seasons.

These communicated the fire to the macking hones, which stood about beenly fast distant. This was a frame structure, thirty feet wide and eighty fast long. Trays and boxes were stored there also. A force of men and girls had been working in the huilding and had just finished preparing a lot of feuit for drying when the fire broke out. From the packing house the fiames proceeded to a small adobe structure near by, the roof of which was made of lumber. All the timber work was hurned out. This huilding had been exceted with the intention of using it to store sherry, but it was never occupied. it. The interior of the building and the

nurned out. This building had been erected with the insention of using it to store sherry, but it was never occupied.

The packing house and sherry house were situated east of the distillery, and a light breeze from the northwest fanned the flames in that direction. The wine cellar was weet, and the building proper was about 100 feet distant from the boiler room where the fire broke out. But a system of sheds, under which the employes work when unloading grapes, extends about fifty feet from the winery. It was thereine only fifty, feet from the lire to the sheds, which are built of light lumber. This timber is very dry, and it scomes emarkable that it did not become ignited.

As eoon as the cry of fire was raised all the employes on the vineyard immediately rapponded. No attempt was made to say the packinghouse, but all offorts were directed to saving the wine cellar. Luckily the big tank at the vineyard was full of water, and two long lines of large sized heats, which had been kept for fire extinctishing purposar, were brought into service. With these the shedd were kept well wetted, and neighbows who were attracted by the fire did efficient work with buckets.

But it was only by thothardest kind of lighting that the big cellar was exact almost lines from under the lames than lease high into the air from the distillery. There were about \$5,000 gains for the only in the standard would have rivaled the camt house fire. The loss would have been very heavy, the cellar being one of the biggest and best enquipped in the state.

Three boilers and two distilling machines were ruited by the fire, and the loss, including that of the building, is about \$6000. The walls of the distilling machines were ruited by the fire, and the loss, including that of the building, is about \$600. The walls of the distilling machines were ruited by the fire, and the loss, including that of the building, is about \$600. The walls of the distilling machines were ruited by the fire, and the loss, including that of the building, is about \$600.

were of adobe brick, and they remained standing.

The loss to the building and cooperage neef for atoring the material from which the brandy was made is about \$3000, there being eixteen tanks. That to the packing house is estimated at \$1500 and to the sherry house \$500, making a total of \$10,000.

T. L. Sill, the unanager of the vine-

all of San Francisco and another in the liquor manufacturing establishment was exected about fifteen years ago. In 1887 it was burned down and was immodiately rebuilt. The distillery and packing-innee will undoubtelly to chuilt in time for the coming season.

possession of which he assumed a few days age. For a year previous the Bank of Southern Galifornia had control of the place, having been swarded judgment of foreignern against Parklurer, but this degree was recently defeated leaved leaved by the prevence over each

hurst, but this decree was recently de-clared invalid by the supreme court and Mr. Parkburst has regained possession. The bank had reated the vinoyard to Frad Nolson of Fowlor. He and Parkhurst are friends, and it is likely that they will agree upon the continu-nance of Mr. Nelson's lease till the time it expires. Mr. Nelson was in Freezo yesterday on business connected with the lease. the lease. The Dove Law, The close season for doves will end next Thoraday, the 15th lust., and then the sportsmen will begin their slaugh-ter. The birds are very plentiful in the country surrounding Freeno this year, and the sportsmen are eager for the opening of the reason.

A GENEROUS OFFER. . How "Mrs. Potiphar" Proposes to

Promote Social Purity.

EDMOS REPUBLICAN:—I notice that after an existence of soveral years and after eager pursont of circire rice with-out ever, in a single case landing an of-fender of the law, though aided by a one of the law, thongs aided by a pure pulpit and an earnest, patriotic press, whose mercet distraces of reproof caused the salacious to tremble, pale and fly, the Society for the Prevention of Vice hes captured Mrs. Breditter of the salacious to tremble, pale and Mr. Ward fulgrace: deficit for rough the salacious to the Prevention of Vice hes captured Mrs. Breditter of the salacious in the pressure in that the salacious pleasare me much, for should tuch about mable practices he permitted once they would occur again and again, and thus the purity of the pure people of the principle of the salacious the solid principle of the principle of the salacious the solid principle of the presention of Vice may be able to hold vice up to ecore, and ame an anxious that these criminals may meet their just doom that I offer to donate shoot the society provided that Brother E. J. Baldwin will subscribe a like amount for the same purpose, and further provided that Autorney D. M. Delmas be employed to prosecute them. Yours for virtue, etcelara.

employed to prosecute them. Yours for virtue, et cetara, Mrs. Potitruar.

OLEANDER ITEMS.

Accident to Albert Grimstedt-Peaches Are Ripening Fast. Bert Estes, who has been epending few days here, has returned to his

ioma in San Francisco.

home in Sun Francisco.

Albert ferimstedt met with a aericos accident last Saturday evening, breaking his wrist. No one seems to know how he did it. He was taken at once to Dr. Nicholson, who set the fracture.

Miss Bessie Birosko of San Francisco, who has been spending a faw weeks at her uncle's, Mr. Brooke, has returned to ber home, accompanied by her grandmother.

Mrs, S. Harris has been entertaining come friends from Illicols. They have

Mrs. S. Harris has been entertaining tome friends from Illinois. They have now cone on to San Francisco to attend the Christian Endeavor convention.
Oleander is nearly deserted, as most of the Y. P. S. C. E. members have gone to the convention at the lay.
F. Hopking has been in Clovis for the past week.
The grapes are burning badly about here.

nere.

T. Elliott is expected back from Se-quois mills about the middle of the quoia mille about the middle of the week. Mr. Nudd and family, who are spend-

Mr. Andd But tempy, and one op-ong ing a few weeks at Santa Cruz, are expected listly on the 20th inet.
Pesuches are ripolateg fast.
Rey. Mr. Overton is in San Francisco attending the Oristainn Endesvor convention.

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cention. Oleander, July 12, 1897. AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE

CONGRESS TO BE HELD MERE NEXT WEEK.

Bishops Walters and Clinton Will be Present-Large Attendance Expected.

League will be held in this city next Tuesday, the 20th inst., and promises to be a very interesting occasion. The arrangements for the event are in the hands of a committee consisting of Paul B. Baskins, George W. Gray, Douglass Horgrow, W. M. Berry and T. A. McEachen, and they have about com-

The congress of the Afro-American

ploted their labors. Assistance in de-fraying the expenses of the meeting has been asked of the Caucasines, and it ap-pears that the committee has met with a liberait response.

The object of the congress is to ad-vance the interests of the culored peo-ple, to improve their material and spir-ticulal welfare, to educate them in the ducties of citizenship, to broaden their minde and teach them to aim at higher ideals.

It is balieved that there will be luren

plated their labors. Assistence in de-

ideals.
It is believed that there will be large delegations from the different leagues throughout the state, and smong the vicitors will be several colored mon of national prominence. An interesting programs is believe presented for the con-

program is being prepared for the con-grees and will be published as soon as it is ready.

Committeeman McEachan yesterday Committeeman McEachan yesterday received a latter from T. B. Morton San Francisco, a member of the executive council. Mr. Morton writes that among the speakers at the congrees will be Bishop George W. Clinton, who will treat the arbject, "Race Barriera and How to Remove Them." Rev. Tillman Brown will speak on "Itace Unity Perpetuntes Power," Other speakers will be Bishop Walters and Dr. Hnbert, whose subjects have not yet been amounced. Invitations to address the convention have been extended to the following white citizens of Fresanci Judge George E. Church, Frank H. Short, Mayor Craycroft, and Rev. De With.

With.

Regarding the support given by the
white citizens, Mr. Morton ease: "I
am well estisted with the action of the
white citizens of your section, for they
have been generous and good to us; and
I feel that if our own people would join

have been generous and good to us; and I feel that it our own penjah would join with them in skiling our congress, it would prove a flattering success and a benefit to our race. ** Mr. Morion linally suggests that every effort be made to interest the local press, and that the local committee arrange for a ladies' day, with appropriate vercises.

day, with appropriate A Chinaman Arrested.

Ab Tong was arrested by Policeman R. P. Russell yesterday for "delivering, R. P. Rnesell yesterday for "delivering, distributing and selvertising the result of a drawing of a certain Chinese lottery by throwing upon the streets dedgers or cards containing such Information." The Chinaman was taken before Recorder Cherk, where he gave bonds. The Recorder doubts if he can do anything with Ah Tong under the charge mentioned, as the law does not seem to rever the act. However, the celestial is liable to a tine for throwing posters on the streets, which is in violation of a city ordinance.

Miss Main Surprised. A surprise party was given last l'riday

A surprise party was given last I ridley ovening to Miss Laurs Main at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mein, in Central colony. The ovening was pleasantly whiled away with various forms of amusements and reinehments were served. There were present: Misses Laurs Elrod, Annie Anderson, Mary Johnson, Agatha and Gertie Collins, Dolma and Amanda Gad, Maggie, Edna and Sadie Main; Mesers, Alfred Wold, Robert McKnipt, Frank Harrison, Will Holden, Barry Doyle, havid Foster and Caddie Foster.

Emory Donakoo and William Kelaker had four lively rounds at the athletic club last evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a great deal of interest was taken. Matches for September 7th will probably be made between Jack Broad and Arthur Hayes and Elden Albin and Ed Brown. Burning, itching skin direases in-tantly rolleyed by De Witt's Witch

etantly rollessed by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalited for cuta, brules, burns. It heals without feaving a sear. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 17:30 Mariposa street.

the San Joaquin.

OR, MELLOW-TONED CHARIVARI

The Tail and the Tale of a Cat-The Monetary Stringency-But They Can Play Ball.

From Thursday's Pelly.

A bit of news has come to me, and I am glad to publish it, at the came time am grad to just there appears to be foundation for the story. It is probable that Freeno will have a canal to tide-water in the San Joaquin before a great length of time has passed. Men of capital, I am told, stand ready to push thi enterprise through to completion, and the day is not far distant when work

I sarnestly hope that nothing will occur to prevent the consummation of the enterprise. For if there could be any one thing which, more than any other

enterprise. For if there could be any cone thing which, more than any other, would insure a prosperous future to Fresno, it would be this canal, so long discussed in perfunctory manner and antil now apparently so distant. Such a canal would do more to goarantee to the people of this vicinity the advantage of low competitive rates then would a doren railroads. Railroade can and frequently do enter into pools, but God Almighty's waterways coler into no combines. It might be better for the people to own the canal, but, as they will not, our greeting to any company that will build it should be cordial.

I lived in Stockton five years, and know something about what anatural waterway (and a canal will place us on the next thing to one) does for the locality which is fortunate enough to possess it. What Stockton is to week to the navigable river which runs so close to its doors. The city has been created almost in despite of the protest of its inhabitants. They, or a prevailing number of them, would have preferred to sit ondry goods boxes, chew tobacco and whittin, but that river was there and it demanded that a city should at upon its backs. And so the city grew, even whill so many of its people still rubbed their eyes and wondered what way happening to them.

while so many of its people still rabbed hele yees and wondered what was happening to tham.

In native soargy and capacity to do comparison between the people of Stocknown and those of Freeno is well-night impossible. Down here the people do hings almost regardless of obstacles; up there nature does them, and the people apply the obstacles which otherwise would be lanking. Yet today Stockton is a city of fifty per cent greater population than Freeno possesses. Why? Meroly because the city to an morth has a waterway, and her competition question is solved.

I think that I need not say that naught is set down here in malice. If like the people of Stockton. Restulf folks usually are good natured, and they have hist ment to the full. Just as I am criticising them here I have criticised them from my nowepaper pulpit in their own town, and they have marely rubbed their eyes in genuine bewilderment and wondered what to thunder is esting that tenderfoot. They are a fikeable people, and they are very sure that he who says they are elsepy does not know what he is taiking about. "Why, look at our river commerce," they say: Yet, God put the river there. But I want to see Freeno in some sense on that waterway. I want to see Freeno in some sense on that waterway.

But I want to see Franco in some sense on that waterway. I want to see remon in some sense on that waterway. I want to see room given to her energies to expand. You people who were so blessed with native serry that you have manayed to preserve much of it through the long years of monopolistic copression, through the shady period of our own Grover' regime and through the rise and fall of the raisin senpire, I want to see what you will do when the last monopolistic fetters have been knocked from your hands. I want to see you build this good town into a good city, as you will if you have half of a chance. I want to see you illustrate what can and should be done with a waterway.

And you feel the same. And so want that canal to tide water, and we speak such encouragement as we may the preture in the View vallend.

want that canni lo tide water, and we apsek and be encouragement as we may to the enterprise. The Valley railroad in with an, we will have the canal, and the first thing we know the tradic will bear less than all of our hopes, all of our applications and all that we have dared to dream of building. Would Fresno welcome such an enterprise as the one of which information has come to me? Wall, I guess sho would:

"'Spot' McClung tried to move the savage breast of R. E. L. Goode recently with the discord of a chariver and suc with the discord of a charivari and suc-ceeded beyond his utmost expectation. Goode had just been married and the music he cared for was that of Hymen's base drum. The times played by MCCling's band farred upon his nerves and he had the leader arrested."—4s it was written.

Oh, mellow-toned charitarii Oh, "Spot," yo ones, you ought to be in better business don't you see.

ones, you ought to be in better business, don't you see, body you see, and you see you do you have you discord came, to make the little god go lame, and make the little god go lame, with its indernal tapping.

On Humen's altar we should by not pens and home and boom desy, out blossoms bern of gentler May.

And other inlings of blessing;

And other inlings of blessing;

And other inlings of blessing.

And other shape meat, for some bleared business hape meat.

And other sounds distressing.

And, truth to tell you, Mr. "Spot," if Goods shall make it for you hot, he'll have my blessing still God wat.

bleesing will, God wut,
Although he may not need it:
Por I do hold a newdy yell doth not congratulation tell, and if you deem this error—

well,
Of course you need not beed it;
That, is, unless this Goode, opprassed, shell teach you that it's really best to put your foolish horn to rest.
And cesse its claume, rest, is here of fool disbette, and born of outling slae, you disbette, and born of outling slae, you

see; So learn your lesson, do.

It is ead to note that the assessmen

It is ead to note that the assessment roll shows that there was but \$89,072 in money in this county at the data of the last assessment. This is considerably less than an average of three dollars to the citizen, and it indicates a condition of poverty which no one can contemplate without a shadder of horror. I had supposed that some of the banks had more than this amount of deposits on hand, but 'now I know better—andly know hotter—andly know hotter—andly know hotter—the monetary dearth in From County is something awful to contemplate, and it is the same observable. Fuck did not say, "What lars these mortals be?" but he came so near to saying it that we may as well let it go at that.

W. N. Snow, who lives in Temperance W. N. Snow, who lives in Temperano

W. N. Snow, who lives in Temperance colony, I think, actidentally and severely pinched his cat's tail in a door some time ago. Later her five kittens were born, and every last one of them had an onempt twict in its tail at a point identical with that where the nuternal tail was injured. This, however, is by the way, and it is told not as a part of the taje—although this is the tail of a cat—but as a vather common illustration of nature's ways. The story proper follows:

rempt twice in the table as point identical with that where the maternal table as a pair identical was injured. This, however, is by the way, and it is told not as part of the tale—sithough this is the tail of a catholic state of the tale—sithough this is the tail of a catholic state of the tale—sithough this is the tail of a catholic state of the tale of the tale

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN last two Mr. Saow is observed, sitting in a room of his house. There is beard a tremendous racket and minous the Sao Mr. Saow is observed, sitting in a room of his house. There is beard a tremendous racket and minous ing at his door, and there is the cast, saill in the bag. Nobody is in sight unless you account the mother cat come-body, for she is there.

Yesterday.

still in the bag. Nobody is in sign un-ises you account the mother as come-body, for she is there.

This ends the play, and its story is vonched for as true. How the cat in the bag came there you may tell, it you are able. Certainly she could not have got there of her own power. I hold to the theory that the mother cat brought her there, but even that is a strange licety of the case, and if you can ad-vance one more plausible, well, suppose that you do it.

Of course it was a "lady's pocketbook" that was lost near the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It was unneces-Presbyterian church. It was unnoceceary to say it. The fact that it contimed \$1.25 would have proved it if not
a word had been said. The pocketthooks pertaining to men in these times
ere flat, flat, flat. But I am surprised
that the "lady's pocketbook" countined
anything other than two recipes, a
pilecs of gum. a glover buttoner, a
nickel, a pearl button, a safety pin, a
broken ring, a shoe lace, another piece
of gum and three visiting cards. It
was different from the lady's pocketbooke that I have seen. But just as
likely as not the loser carried the funds
for the family.

At this writing I do not know what

sentence Bob Hyde received for wife benting but if he received much less than the maximum sentence he did not receive enough. This wife-beating scum is becoming too common in Freeno.

They are not the only further in the tank;
There are not the only further in the tank;
There are officer that are ununuage on the bank,
But I want to tell you all.
And my meaning, like my language, it is
rank.

They are not the only turtles now in sight; There are others that would fill you with de-light, light,

But the way they do play ball is surprising to them all.

And the other teams that meat them strike blight.

Is supprising to them alth.

In the other teams that meet them strike a blight.

On a car going to the ball game, last Sundey, were Frank Burleigh, Jesse Walden, N. L. F. Bachman, G. G. Goucher, Fred Knobloch, Ed Swartz and the young men, Byzbes and Peddock, beeldes esveral lean men who did not coont for much. That was enough to blight any ear, I take it, and I do not blame that perticular ear for running off the track, as it did. But do you enphase the local heavy-weights left the car after it threw up it is job in disgues? They did not, and the best the driver could do was to get them to sit in the rrar end, so it would be possible for the lectric mule to get the front end again on the track. The mule did it, but he has not been well since. There ought to be a law regulating the number of fat men who can go on any one street ear. Cars and mules are entitled to consideration.

The Man Abour Town.

HANDY WITH THE GLUVES.

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Frank Gilbert, the Welter-weight,

to Live in Fresno.
Frank Gilbert, the clever amateur boxer, who recently defeated Stewart Carter of the Olympic Clob of San Fran-Carter of the Olympic Clob of San Fran-cisco, thereby winning the wolter-weight championship of the Pacific cost, is among the many new strivals in this city. He devotes considerable of his espare time in the evenings to exercise in the gymnasium of the Frann Athlatic Olab, and as a result the floor is crowded with young athletes who never miss an opportunity to improve themselves in boxing. Gilbert has been offered a position by a local firm, and it is probable that he will accept, in which case the Athletic Club will receive a valuable acquisition to its list of boxers.

More Assessment Figures In giving the totals of the county as-sessment roll yesterday the Regullican omitted to state the value of parsons property unsecured by real state, which is \$629,305. The value of property a fected by mortgage is \$5,146,667; as seesed value of mortgages, \$5,144,759 seesed value of mortgages, \$5,114,751. The total sessessment, excluding rail-roads, in \$25,058,038, a decrease as compared with the preceding assessment of \$1,218,875. The valuation placed on the railroad property in this county last year was \$1,059,761. This year's anneasment has not yet been received from the state board of equalization.

A GREAT PROJECT.

SCHEME FOR A MOUNTAIN RE-SORT DISCUSSED.

Meeting of the Hundred Thousand Club-Mr. Bernhard En-

dred Thousand Olub met in regular session last evening with a good attendance of members. On the motion of E. F. investigate the feasibility of building an electric road from Fream to the high

The idea was broached by S. N. Gridfith, who suggested that the line be con-structed to a place where a summer re-sort can be established. The plan he advanced was for the club to purchase a tract of land in some favorable lucality, advanced was pure to cuto a parameter tract of land in some favorable locality, a which could be done cheaply, and then tell it out in lots for the arcetion of cottages and for camping grounds. In this dimanner, it was thought, a large amount

Yesterday.

HE DIDN'T DISTURB THE PEACE

Lively Trial and Exciting Tilts Between Judges Harris and Graham.

rom Thursday's Parly. The famous case from Clovis, which

graw out of a charivari of a newly wed-ded couple, was tried by a jury before Justice St. John in this city yesterday, and "Spot" McOlung, the constable of that town, who was the delendant, was sequitted of a charge of disturbing the peace. Robert E. L. Good was the complainant, and it was he and his wife whose nuptial clumbers the man who is emore to priore the law and others had rudely and maliciously disturbed, ac

whose nuptial elumbers the man who is sworn to enforce the law and others had rudely and maliciously disturbed, according to the complainant's allegations. But the jury took a different view of the matter, and arrival at a verdict of not guilty on the first ballot.

The proceedings of the trial were highly interesting, and the court room was filled with spectators. The proceedings conducted by Deputy District Attorney Fremsa and Judge George H. Grabam, who had been specially employed by Mr. Good. Judge Harris defended. While the testimony was of an entertaining nature, the trial was enliesed by frequent clashes between the two judges, who were opposing attornoys. Judge Harris seemed particularly impatiant, and the passages between him and Judge Graham were at times of an acrimanious nature. The "recerable" Judge Graham, as his opponent termed him, was, of course, andeavoring to impress the jury with the fact that newly wedded couples must not be disturbed.

But Judge Harris likened a charivation a Fourth of July celebration, when patriotism and good will abound, and apposition rend the air. He did not consider that such a disturbance of a newly mavried couple was malicious, and it was over this point particularly that the two judges clashed.

Deputy District Attorney Freman explained the case to the takenem, stating that the defendant, Mr. McClung, was charged with disturbing the peace on or about the 18th of last mouth at the town of Clovra. Mr. Freman read the somplaint in the case, which he said, embrand and mistionely disturb the peace and quiet of complainant and Amy Good by striking the sides of complainant house with clush, by beating tin pans and tin can with sitchs of wood, all of which said cut were maliciously done and united of complainant and amy Good,"

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there to meniciously disturb the peace and quiet of complainant and Amy Good."

The selection of a jury then proceeded and was quickly accomplished. Charles Scilweiter, a taleaman, eaid that he innew the defendant, and did not think that he had participated in the charivari with any medicious purpose. "And I think that I would lean in Mr. McClung's lavor," volunteered the taleaman, "because I know the man and that he wouldn't intentionally do anything wrong." Of course this declaive statement was sufficient, and Mr. Schweizer was exceed from acting on the jury.

When asked if he know what a cherivari was W. T. Rice replied to Judge Harrie that he "bad been there many times." 'On which side?" queried Attorney Froma, amid taughter, "Oo both," answered Mr. Rice said that before he would convict the defendant it would have to be proven to him that McClung started out with the intention of acting maliciously in the chartvari. The prosequiton con-

s. He requested them four times to re, but they still reissed to go. Them threatened to have them arrested,

he threatened to have them arrested, but size without avail.

The shoiguns were discharged within two feet of the bedroom window, and the flashes and the reports so frightened Mrs. tood that she want into hystarics. The seven or eight who remained after the others left stayed two hours after they were asked to leave. the men to be of a character to warran

the house because he did not consider the men to be of a character to warrant his extending such a courtery.

A. E. D. Scott, a resident of Clovia, was the next witness. His home is about 100 feet from that of Mr. Good, and he heard the great noise of the clusivari. The witness heard Mr. Good sek the men to go away. The disturbance was kept up from 110 c'clock till o'clock in the night.

W. H. Bensore lives a quarter of a mile from Mr. Good's home, and also heard the charivari. The next morning the defendant extred the witness if he had heard the "time" they had had at ticod's house the night before. Beasore or splied he had heard the noise, and then McClung stated that he was going to get the gang of workingmen from Cloris Cole's reach and have another time at icod's place that (Sunday) night.

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Pat Reardon was electing in a house alont 200 feet from the Good home, and was awakened by the noise made by the crowd. Arthur McAfee, a bright 14-year-old boy, attended the chariver with the "gang," and Mr. McClung was the leader of the crowd. The defendant was besting a piece of a wash-tab. He had brought two or three guas which he gave to different parties to firs. Whenever there would be a cession of the shooting McClung would command, "give them the other barrel."

The hoy saw Mr. Good come out on the porch. The crowd demanded that be treat, but instead he ordered them off the place. Here another sharp collegy broke out hetween Judges Grahes and Harris.

The testimony of the hoy concluded the case for the prosecution, and Mr. McClung then went upon the stand in his own behall. He said that the object of himseliand friends in giving Mr. Good and wife a charivari was to "have a cond time and give the couple's send-off." The witness said it was an old time "habit" to scroneds newly married people. He and his companions stayed around the house and kept up the noise for shout two hours and a hall.

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"Did you have any feeling against Mr. Good?" queried Judge Harris.

"No," replied McGlung before Judge Grahum could enter an objection.

Judge Harris.—"The defendant has a right to give this statement to th

night to give this statement to the jury."
Judge Graham—"If the court please, I wish to ergue this point—"
Judge Harria—"Well, I object if Judge Graham is young to make a speech."
Judge Graham—"Yes, hecanes you cannot refut a point that I can advance in amport of my contention."
Then Judge Graham—read some law and as soon as he had finished Judge Harris took the book. "I didn't this Judge Graham could read such five print," was his seccent commark. There was soom gurther discussion on law, and then the defendant resumed his testimong.

then the defendant resumed his testimony.

McGlung stated that he did not hear Mr. Good ask the men to disperse, being on the other side of the house. When he did finally learn that Aira, Good was lil he left. The constable denied that he was the leader of the chariver. He rather went along to see that Air. Good's property was not injured, and that the men did not do snything in get them calves into trouble, he explained. The crowd had guthered at the salcon, and the witness told the men to have a good time, but not in jure any property or use

the witness told the men to have a good time, but not injure only property or use any property or use any obscense language.

Yol McAire, a young man, was at the saloon when the errord organized and he heart Countains McClung tell the seremalers not to do any damane at the house. The witness heart Mr. Good when he came out upon the porch the first time and ordered the crowd nway. Mr. Good easied the use curs.

This finished has testimony, and the attorneys waived argument. Justice St. John instructed the jury, and after five minutes' deliberation it found the defendant not guilty.

Supervisor Smith States His Views.

THE BOARD IS VERY CAREFUL

Rut the Endeserving Sometimes Get Aid-New Plan in Contempletion.

Unite Thursday's Daily. When the supervisors have finishe siting as a board of equalization they will probably give the question of pro-viding for indigents considerable atten-tion. The demands upon the county have been heavier than usual the pass three months, and as long as a month could not be found. Supervieur Smith

could not be found. Superview Smith was quastioned yesterday by a Reronations for outside indigents, and the official spoke as follows:

The expense to the county of caring for indigents outside of public institutions is considerable, but the board has been and is doing all in its power to keep it within limits. This is one of the most difficult matters the board has to deal with, one that requires much

keep it within limits. This is one of the most difficult matters the beard has to deal with, one that requires much time and labor on our pert; and we try operform our duty in a manner that will be just both to the poor and those who lawe to support them. So far! have heard of no complaints on the part of any tax-payers.

"By far the greater number of parsons who receive financial aid from the county are women, and nearly all of them are widows or "grass-widows," women who have been deserted by their worthliess husbands. There are also some very old women and men us the indigent list. Most of the women have children, the number ranging all the way from two to eight. It certainly does not impress me as extrawagant in the beard to allow a destitute family of favor of six members #10 are os amonth. "We examine as carriully as possible the case of avery applicant for sesistance who appears before the board. We try to find out the circumstances that brought them to their dependent condition, get what information we can concerning their character, assure ourselves that the the state of the case of the there are deserving and the allow

brought them to their dependent condition, get what information we can concerning their character, assure ourselves that they are deserving, and then allow that they are deserving, and then allow their own efforts, will maintain them. There are some, of source, entirely in capable of doing anything for thinnessives. When we find out that a pensioner is again able to look out for himself, the allowance is canceled.

"That we are sometimes taken in, is quite puesible. The people who prafet to live by the sweat of other people forware very counting and tricky, and there is nothing surprising in one being deceived once in a while by such persons. But when the board discovers that advantage has been taken of it, no time is lost in cutting off the allowance. On the whole such cases are not frequent and it does not take long for the rand to be discovered. Knowing, as the board does, how prone some people are to think the county owes thom a living, its members exercise the greatest care in investigating those who apply for help, so it once in a while an imworthy person gets on the list it is one because the board has failed in its duty.

"I wish to make clear one point in

worthy person sets on the list it is not because the board has falled in his duty.

"I wish to make clear one noint in particular. It is sometimes saked why the indigents are not, sent to the sounty institutions, 'the place where they belong, as it is put. The chief reason the board laids and retues to do this is, in most cases, because of the expense. I should say that it does not, on the whole, cost over one-third of as much to cars for them on the outside as it would lit they were sent to the hospital, poor farm or orphange. Suppose the case of a woman and her family of three children. They are detitute and deserving, and the board must do something for them. The woman can perhaps make a few dollars amonth by working herd. The board allows her sit, and that added to the little she carms will enable her and the children to get a roof over their heads and mough to keep hody and soul togsther. Now, to send the woman to the poor farm and the children to the orphanse, would cost the county from \$25\$ to \$355 a month. It is clear from this that the county are syrely belong in the institutions, and they generally find their way there. To send all you here say there, to send all their way there, to send all their way there. by Charles and the second of the control of the con

Kent Lathey and William and David
Barnwell are home after having spent
aeveral weeks in the Sierra Nevadas.
They were in the sunw a good part of
the time and are now endeavoring to
thaw out. At present writing it looks
as if they might sland a fair chance of
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this."

The Ecositor last evening gave the name of Mrs. Hattle Jumper as one of the undeserving persons who he receiving att from the county. Mrs. Jumper receives \$5 a month from the county for earing for a little son of Mrs. Solomon As it would cost the county at least \$6 a month if the child were in the nephanage, it is not very clear where the county loces by the transaction. mat know why. The origin of the phruse "baker's dozen" is commonly attrib-uted to a custom that prevailed among

News From Fresno's Bustling Neighbor—Personal Mention, The newspaperman, druggist and dep-ity posturen returned Wednesday even-

ports a most enjayable vacation. This

parts a most enjypanie vacation. The is his first onting in two years.

Mica Lillian Feaver came home Tuesday evening from the Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco, where she had gone to represent the V. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian

P. S. G. E. of the First Presbyterian cluster.
P. W. Hastle came down from the city at the "Gate," where he and his family went for a plessarts trip and to attend the Chriettan Endeavor convention.
Wilson Elitha and Inality came homo Turesday from the city of fogs siter a nouth's sojoure, taking in the sights.
Miss Myrtle Elayney came down on the ovening train Thursday after an absence of one month in San Francisco visiting relatives.
C. H. Norris Jr., Scott Manlove, James and Jack Hardy, Lockhart Darling and others went to Emigrant dam below Kingsburg today on sithing expedition.
The Grand hotel is being repaired.

below Kingsburg today on a fishing expedition.

The Grand hotel is being repaired.
Mr. Jett, south of Fowler three miles, has lat a contract to creet a meat cottage, for about \$890. A. Davideon & Son have the work to do.
All Jett, I. Q. Darling returned on Mondary Irom a trip to Pasadena, where she spent two weeks visiting with Mr. Darling's mother and two sisters. Mrs. Harling expects to return to Pasadena, where she will join a party to visit the Santa Cataline siands.
Oaptain and Mrs. Barrett and the Misses Berrett have gone to Pacific Grove for a two months' pleasure trip.
Oaptain C. H. Norris and family expect to start for Pacific Grove for a two months' pleasure trip.

laye. It is not altogether certain, but we It is not altogether certain, but we presume it is true, that two of our young men may go to the seasida for a purpose known only "two" it hemselves.

Mrs. C. F. Lyuan and youngest son will go East on a visit about August let.
Fowler, July 15, 1897.

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SWEDISH GYMNASTICS:

PROPOSITION TO TRACH THEM IN THE SCHOOLS.

Mr. Neil Anderson Says No Apparatus is Required in This System.

change.
On the night of Dec. \$1, 1653, Jan Pietersen sat to his shop, well stocked with New Year's cakes provided for the respected demand of the morrow, when a little old woman, bearing all the marks of age and poverty that in those days marked women out as witches, entered, demanding a dezen New Year's cookies. Pietersen carefully counted out 13 cakes. "Here are but 12. I want a dozen," remonstanted his constance. "Twelve is a duzen," said Jan. "On New Year's eve, between rich and poor, 13 is a dozen," shrilly insisted his queer customer. "Give me 18." By lietersen would not. He argaed that nobody over heard the like; that at all times and on all occusions a dozen was a dozen. "Finally, finding argaments of no avail against the beldanne's persistence, he told here tog to "der tryfel" for the estra cooky. Probably the old woman took his advice, for she left the shop, and from that instead Pletersen found himself pursued by some experintural and malevolent power. All his New Year's cakes turned stale and ready before a menting he lock its skill. Neil Anderson, formerly of the Swedish them introduce in the public schools the Stredish system of gymnastics, Mr. Anderson was gymnasticm instructor of his regiment and is thoroughly acnatural and malevolent power. All his New Yeav's cakes turned stale and moldy before morning, he lost his skill as a baker, all his dough was so light that it flow up the dinney or so heavy that it fell through the oven, his jourquainted with the system. Though for the uset six years he has been ranching the parents year he has regularly exercised and is a good specimen of what the system can accomplish when conscientiously followed.

and is a good specimen of what the aystem can accomplish when conscientions followed.

Mr. Anderson has taught the system in Americalia and other places and possesses the finest of recommendations. To a Recontical reporter he yesterday expressed himself as follows:

"I understand that the pupils in the public schools have received practically no physical training. The high school boys, I am informed, have some gymnastic apparatus, but it seems that there is no systematic practice. It appears to me that where so much is spent for the mental development of the pupils, a little might be laid cut for physical downloans. The ancient Greeks and Romans did not consider an education complete that had not included physical training; in fact, the two went tractions are composed to the provert was mensured in composed that had not included physical training; in fact, the two went tractions are composed to the provert was mensured in composed to the provert was mensured to the provertice of the proverti

ness that had given the roat hand pow-er dver him, admonished him to be more careful in the future, and con-clances to redeem himself. The saint de-parted. In walked the old woman with rerse effect. They go so far as to state that these apparatus ought to be alto-sether dispensed with in the physical raining of growing people." Mr. Anderson stated that the trustness

ne had spoken to appeared to hain favor of giving the public school pupils sume obysical instruction, and he hopes to address them to adopt the Swedish

No, it hasn't been the "stand= ard baking pow= der for 20 years." It is just an improvement on those that have been.

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Tillmann's Spices and Flavoring Extracts should keep it company. Tillmann & Bendel, Mire

visces to provide for any person contains of the county leading the county leading to an most cornery glaces at the law coght to antify them that we are sutherized to do two accounts giving the origin

Everybody knows that 13 is baker's dozen." but everybody does

British bakers in the days when severe

dom and was the first man in the new world to make those flat, oblong, orma-

change. On the night of Dec. 81, 1953, Jun.

that it let through the over, his jour-nermen robbed him, his wife developed a critical disposition and a tongue hung in the middle, his children went wild,

and his trade went elsewhere. Fow men

bination of misfortunes, but Pietersen had money laid by, and Pietersen was

the most obstitute and phicgustic of Dutchmen. So be kept his shop open though nebody came to buy, and the

scant, ill made and ill baked stock he was able to provide for it melded on

nis nancs.

During three years, on each successive New Year's eve, the old woman reappeared in Jan Pietersen's mulanoholy shop, demanding the thirteenth color. Hopk time for the ways are seen than the piece of the

vinced of the connection between his refusal to count 18 to the decen and his

misfertunes. But he would not violate

his life creed: "A dozen is a dozen. A man has done his whole duty toward

God and toward his neighbor when he

has kept strictly to the letter of the law." But at last, when his savings

were all gone, he broke down and ap-penied to St. Nicholas to help him. Au-stansly the venerable guardian of all good Hollanders appeared. The saint

up her dezen. It was handed to her, and she vanished, crying: "The spell is Woken; from this time on 13 is a dozen." Jan Pleterson dever forget his

lesson. Through a long and prosperons career he always gave 13 to the dozen and asserted his encees to that practice. So his castom became the custom of his trude, and 13 was the "baker's down." — Rechester Democrat and

A Burst of Generosity.
"I hear," said the crusty old gentle-neu, "thut there are some volins so almable that nobody thinks of playing

INSTITUTE CONDUCTORS.

louglas T. Fowler of Freeno Appointed by the Regents.
D. T. Fowler of this county has been

D. T. Fowler of this county has been appointed by the regents of the State University a conductor of samers' institutes in the state. The Call has the following in its report of the meeting of the regents on Theseday:

"A resolution to appoint Douglas T. Fowler at asslary of \$1200 a year and Professor A. J. Cook at a salary of \$500 a year, conductors of the Farmers' Institute University extension coorea also reasted considerable discursion, it being contended that this work was well done inset year by the regular professors in Berkeley at an approximate cost of \$50 per meeting; that applications had already been made for eixly meetings in various parts of the state, and that there was nothing in the resolution compelling these men, if appointed, to hold any more meetings than suited their own conventience.

on meeting.

"An amendment was offered to the effect that at least seventy meetings behold at an average cost of \$50 per meeting, and the recolution as amended was adopted."

adopted."

A. J. Wiener has been given judgment
by Judge Conley in his enit sgainst
James Warner.

Mrs. Fennell Institutes a of Them Is Disappointfacts Prosi-

Suit. The tither Has Enough of the Super-atitions in It to Commend It—Jan Pir-tersen, the Baker, and the Old Woman.

THE COMPLAINT IS SEALED

Both Husband and Wife Refuse to Talk-Their Relations Still Friendly.

British bakers in the days when several pendifies receive indicted upon tradesmen who cheated their enstoniers with short weight or short measure. A dozen cakes or rolls or loaves might easily fall short of the standard weight, so in order to guard themselves against the risk of insulvertently incurring the penalties of the short weight stantos, without poing to the trouble of weighing everything they sold, as a make weight, to every dozen cakes, or rolls, or loaves delivered to a customer. This explanation is unsatisfactery. It is alterpointingly pressite, and it utterly falls to account for the fact that the "baker's dozen" is also commonly known as the "devil's dozen."

A better explanation is to be found Amanda J. Fennell, formerly Mrs. J. D. Fiske and later Mrs. Theo O. Mar-ceau, yerterday instituted a suit for divorce against Geraid M. Fennell, her present hueband, in the superior court of this county. The complaint, which was scaled, was filed with the clerk a few minutes after 5 o'clock last evening by Frank H. Short, the plaintiff's atte ney.
The grounds upon which the separa-

tion is asked could not be learned. When eeen by a Rerublican reporter Mr. Short relused positively to make

Mr. Short relused positively to make any statement reparding the case. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fennell were interviewed, but they also stated that they had nothing to say regarding the enit.

The action was brought in this county because Mrs. Fennel considers Freano her home. She has been living for several months past at the Depat hotel, but has been away on pleasure trips a number of times. She is at present having a new building erected on her I street property. dozen."

A better explanation is to be found in a legend that gives the phrase an American origin. It is not wholly de-American origin. It is not whonly de-void of picturesqueness. It suggests the reason why "baker's dozen" and "dev-il's dozen" are synonyms, and it carries rather a good mural with it.

rather a good nural with it.
The story is somewhat as follows: In
the middle of the seventeenth contury
the most famous lanker in the New
Motherhank was Jan Pietersen, who
had come to Fort Orango from Amsterhaving a new building erected on her I street property.

The husband has been with his wife most of the time she has been in Freeno, and the divorce suit is a great surprise. Their relations appeared to he of the happiest obsracter, and only a few days ago they returned from a trip to Southern California together.

Even last swening, a few hours after Mrs. Fennell had brought the suit for a senaration, they went out riding to. were to make those risk, colonely, offer mentally stamped, with caraway soed liberally besprinkled, crisp, toothsome cookies, familiar in the days before all the old Dutch enstome sank into disuss under the name of "Now Year's cakes."

under the indice. Two year a class. Prietersen was a just man, but his justice was nover tempored with liberality. With him a dozen was a dozen, meither more nor less; also a pennyworth was worth a ponny, and he parted with no pennyworth of his save in consideration of a penny had and received in exchange.

Mrs. Femnell had brought the suit for a ceparation, they wont out riding together, and both seemed happy. They were approached by the reporter just before starting on the drive.

"I have bothing to say about the suit," said Mr. Fennell to the reporter. "I am happy to say that the relations between my wife and myzelf are of the most pleseant nature. We shall take a drive this avening and call on friends. between my wife and myself are of the most pleasant nature. We shall take a drive this evening and call on friends. It will be quite late before we shall return. I bops the papers will not any anything about the case, as Mrs. Fennell's demestic affeirs have been aired enough aiready."

Mrs. Fennell also refused to talk about her anti, and she turned to ler husband, who gallantly assisted her into beauty my sentence of the case of the

bend, who gallantly assasted her inso the carriere.

As the couple drove a way the luceband lovingly embraced his wife and she fondly labil her head on his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennoll were married night or nine months ago in New York shortly after she was divorced from Mr. Marceau. Her present husband is a prominent insurance man of New York.

CALIFORNIA'S SHARE.

The Amount of Protection Given

Our Industries.
From the Tulam Register.
There may yet be changes in the new tariff, but there is not likely to be anything done which will materially affect the rates on California products because these are not the subject of controversy,

these are not the subject of controversy. Where our products are placed will be seen by the following summary, quoted from an exchange:

"Under the present law the duty on dried figs, plums and prunes is 1½ cents per pound. Under the new law the rate will be 2 cents, an increase in protestion of 83½ por cent. Rateins and other dried grapes under the present law pay a duty of 1½ cents per pound; under the new law 2½ cents, an increase of 66 per cent. Zante currants at present pay 1½ cents; under the Dingley bill the rate is 2 cents, an increase of 33½ par cent. The satisting rate on olives is 20 per cent ad valorem; the new bill gives a pathedim of 25 cents per gallou in small packages and 15 cents in casks. gives a pattection of 25 cants per gallon in small packages and 15 cents in cases. Oranges, lemons and lines now pay 8 cents ope could one and \$150 per 1600 in bulk; the new rate is 1 cent per pound. A box weighte about citive pounds, so the protection is about 6 cants per hox. There are six boxes in 1000 oranges. There are six boxes in 1000 oranges. The old rate, therefore, was equal to about 25 cents per box. The rate on almonds is 3 cents on unshelled and 5 cents on shelled. On walnuts the dulies will be raised from 2 and 4 cents

rate on almonds is 3 cents on unshelled and 5 cents on shelled. On walnots the duties will be raised from 2 and 4 cents to 2½ and 5 cents on hard and eoft shelled respectively.

"Wool is free under the Wilson bill, but will be protected to the extent, of from 8 to 11 cents under the rew law.

"Jute bage and burlaps, which now pay a duty, will come in free, giving the farmers cheaper seeks for grain, beans and potatoes."

Fruit and Grain Markets, SAM FRANCISCO, July 15.—The following are prices furnished by the Sam

Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing: DRIED PRUIT. Apricota—Enney Moorparka, 12c/6; choice do, 11%c; fancy do, 9c; choice, 8c; stamlard, 02/6; prime, 5%c. Apples — Evaported, 5%c.06; sun dried, 3c@4c.
Peaches—Fancy, 6%c; choice, 5%c; standard, 4%c; prime, 4c; peeled in boxes. 10%c.

readons—tauty, observations, the contract of t nalimble that noncopy to make in minem." remaining me in a museum," replied his wife.
"I wonder if I couldn't hay one and trade it to the young man next door for the fiddle that he has been using for the fiddle that the has been using for the last six months."—Workington Star. OREKN PRUITS.

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Apples — Per small lox, 20c@30c; large box, 30c@50c,
Aprirots — Royni, 30c@50c,
Aprirots — Por stall box, 25c@60c,
Penrs — Per small box, 25c@60c,
Penrs — Per small box, 20c@30c,
Cherries — Per box, Black, 25c@30c,
Oherries — Per box, Black, 25c@40c,
White, 20c@40c; Royal Annes, 25c@40c per box; common, 15c@25c per box.

ox, per hox, common, ox, graper—Fontainableau, 35@35c per hox; seedlese, 40@60c per hox, figs—20c@30c per small box.
Figs—20c@30c per small box, St. awberries—Per chest, Longworth, 13@4.; large berries, \$1,50@\$2.50.
Gonsberries—Per pound, 1c@2c; English berries 4c.
Blackberries—Chest, \$1,75@\$2.50.
Ranaberries—Urchest, \$1,35@\$2.50.
Ranaberries—Urchest, \$1,36@\$5.

Blackberries—L'er'chest, \$1.40(982.50).
Respherries—L'er'chest, \$3@\$5.
Currants—Per chest, \$1@\$1.50
Watermelous—\$6@\$15 per hundred.
Cantalonpes—\$1.50@\$3 per crate.

GBAIN.
Wheat — Firm; December, \$1.27%;
May, \$1.30%;
Barley—Steady; December, 74c,
Corn—Large yellow, \$1.12%;
Glass—California, \$146\$14.50 per ton,

T. C. White yesterday brought up the matter of the assersment of the canal companies before the county heard of coustization. Mr. White inclined to the opinion that there should be sumething of an increase. Assessor Vincenterplained the assessment and the hoard decided to that me sait in a thick

ecided to take no action on the pratter MARRIED.

KURKJIAN-JOSEPHIAN-In Fresno, July H. 199, Harry Kurkjian of Abarteda and Miss Stolla Jesephian of Life City, Rev. J. E. Car-penter officiality.